

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH FINAL

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

(Closing New York Stock Prices) **

PRICE 3 CENTS.

Trend of Today's Markets

Stocks irregular. Bonds mixed. Cotton higher. Wheat strong. Corn buoyant.

VOL. 88. NO. 305.

MIDWEST DROUGHT AREA'S THIRD DAY OF INTENSE HEAT

Abnormal Temperatures Increase Damage and Distress From the Rockies to Kentucky.

RECORD READINGS AT SEVERAL POINTS

No Rain in Sight in Next 36 Hours, Weather Bureau Says—WPA Putting Farmers to Work.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 6.—Intense heat increased damage and distress in the midwestern drought belt today, the third straight day of generally high temperatures.

Mitchell, S. D., and Phoenix, Ariz., were the hottest spots in the United States yesterday with 114 degrees, the Weather Bureau reported today. Even that temperature, however, was one degree lower than the 115 recorded at Mitchell July 4, an all time high for the city and the highest reading in the State.

Abnormal heat scared the prairies from the Rocky Mountains to western Kentucky yesterday. Marks were broken at Williston, N. D., and Rapid City, S. D., with readings of 110 and 106 degrees, and at Sioux Falls, S. D., with 109. A new record of 108 was established at Moline, Ill., and other high readings included:

Miles City, Mont., and Pana, Ill.; Hastings, Neb., 107; Bismarck, N. D.; Sioux Falls, N. D., and Fremont, Neb., 106; Grand Island, Neb., 106; Des Moines, Ia., and Dickinson, N. D., 104; Havre, Mont., 102; Huron, S. D., 100.

Little Relief in Sight.

Scattered showers fell in Southern and Atlantic states. Light precipitation was indicated for tomorrow in some parts of the Dakotas, Wisconsin and Indiana but the general prediction was for hot, dry weather.

The bands of Catholics in Nebraska knelt at special masses yesterday to pray for rain. In an episcopal letter on "these days of alarm and distress," Bishop L. B. Kuee of Lincoln said, "Human ingenuity fails completely. Poisoned marsh may conquer the grasshopper plague but what shall we do to move those things which only God can control? There is but one answer. We must pray."

In Arizona the Navajo Indians chanted supplications in a "rain-making" ritual.

WPA Calls Farmers to Work.

About 3000 drought-hit farmers in Wyoming, North Dakota and Montana were called to work on WPA relief projects. Administrators planned to employ at least 50,000 in building water conservation dams and farm-to-market roads in those states and South Dakota and Minnesota.

In North Dakota, where weekend temperatures were 100 degrees and above, 2119 men prepared to shift from farmer-producers to labor-consumers today. Hundreds more were to be added to relief projects as the week progressed until the State's quota of 10,000 was filled.

AAA spokesmen said buying of distressed cattle in the North Central states would proceed but that there would be no immediate heavy purchases.

White House Conference Held on Situation in West.

WASHINGTON, July 6.—Three administration officials discussed the severe Western drought with President Roosevelt today. They were Rexford G. Tugwell, Resettlement Administrator; E. W. Wilson, Assistant Works Progress Administrator, and J. H. Houston, acting Administrator of the AAA.

Reporting record temperatures ranging from 100 to 110 degrees in Western drought states, the Weather Bureau said today no rain was in sight for the grain states during the next 36 hours.

President Bullock said the last three days, with extremely high temperatures between the Mississippi Valley and the Rocky Mountains, constituted the "most trying and dangerous period of the drought so far." The bureau predicted continued high temperatures in the Northwestern area today and tomorrow.

Since July 3, the bureau said, additional showers have fallen in much of the South and "the drought is now effectively relieved rather generally from Mississippi, Louisiana, Central Texas and Southern Missouri northeastward over the

17 IN JAPANESE REVOLT SENTENCED TO DEATH

Five Others Get Life and 44 Shorter Prison Terms, for Rising in Which Officials Were Assassinated in Homes.

FAIR, CONTINUED WARM TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES

1 a. m.	82	9 a. m.	86
2 a. m.	83	10 a. m.	88
3 a. m.	79	11 a. m.	91
4 a. m.	78	12 noon	94
5 a. m.	77	1 p. m.	95
6 a. m.	77	2 p. m.	96
7 a. m.	78	3 p. m.	100
8 a. m.	83	4 p. m.	100
Yesterday's high, 101 (4:30 p. m.); low, 78 (6 a. m.).			

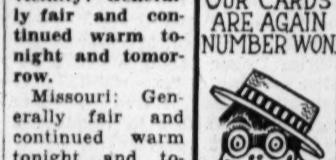
Relative humidity at noon today, 39 per cent.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Generally fair and continued warm tonight and tomorrow.

Missouri: Generally fair and tomorrow; warmer in extreme northeast portion.

SUNSET, 7:30. Sunrise (tomorrow) 4:42.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 2.5 feet, a fall of 0.2; at Grafton, Ill., 2.4 feet, a fall of 0.1; the Missouri at St. Charles, 11.9 feet, a fall of 0.1.



TWO ST. LOUIS TRAINS CRASH IN OHIO, 4 HURT

Second Section of Missourian, Eastbound, Runs Into First in Fog Near Cleveland.

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, July 6.—Four persons suffered minor injuries early today when the second section of the Big Four train, the Missourian, ran into the first section near North Eaton, O.

The limited train was New York bound from St. Louis, with 11 cars in the first section and four in the second. The injured were taken to a Cleveland hospital.

D. A. Fawcett, trainmaster at Bellefontaine, said the crew of the first section stopped to investigate whether some object was dragging under the wheels. The second section, proceeding with caution through fog, was unable to stop in time to prevent collision, although it was going only about 20 miles an hour, he said.

Passengers of both trains were taken in taxicabs, and they were sent to Cleveland, where they were sent on to their destinations.

The four in the hospital were E. A. Smiley, of Cleveland, strained back; Mrs. Smiley, cuts and bruises; Miss Lulu Whitehead of Louisville, Ky., sprained back, and Mrs. Eve Kuplinick of Lynn, Mass., scalp wound.

Mrs. Whitehead was asleep when she heard a crash and found herself on the floor of the sleeping car.

Four major league baseball players and an umpire, on their way from St. Louis to Boston for an all-star game, were on the train but were not injured. They were Leon (Goose) Goslin, Charley Gehringer of the Detroit Tigers; Rollie Hemphill of the St. Louis Browns and Umpire Bill Summers of the American League. Umpire Brick Owens, who was on his way here for the Cleveland-St. Louis Cardinal exhibition game, also was on the train.

AAA spokesman said buying of distressed cattle in the North Central states would proceed but that there would be no immediate heavy purchases.

ICE CREAM FIRM'S PRESIDENT ROBBED OF \$300 IN AUTO

Holdup Man Enters Machine of Michael Miller After It Was Forced to Curb.

Michael Miller, president of the Spirit of St. Louis Ice Cream Co., 4857 Eastern avenue, was held up and robbed of \$300 about 1:15 p. m. today by a man armed with a revolver who entered his machine after it had been crowded to the curb by another car at Euclid and Cote Brilliant avenues.

After taking the money, the man forced him to drive to Geraldine avenue and Penrose street, where he left the car and fled.

Miller was on his way from his place of business to deposit the money at Mount City Bank & Trust Co., Union boulevard and St. Louis avenue. Another automobile had followed him, apparently, from the bank and when it forced him to stop the robber quickly got out and entered Miller's machine, flourishing his weapon. The man ran west on Penrose street, disappearing at Union boulevard after he left Miller's machine. The money was insured.

ROOSEVELT TALKS TO FARLEY

President Will Discuss Aid's Future Publicly Tomorrow.

WASHINGTON, July 6.—A two-hour conference between President Roosevelt and Postmaster-General Farley ended today with no announcement whether Farley would remain in office.

The officers were arrested, and since Feb. 29 most of them have been lodged in the military prison at Shubina, on the outskirts of the capital.

The rebels defied the Government and broke several agreements to surrender.

The rebellion finally collapsed when the 1400 enlisted men headed the Government's appeals and promised of leniency and laid down their arms.

The officers were arrested, and since Feb. 29 most of them have been lodged in the military prison at Shubina, on the outskirts of the capital.

Eisenhower said: "I do not think it would be appropriate to raise this individual question separately at this moment."

SENATOR BORAH WILL NOT BOLT REPUBLICAN TICKET?

Supports Platform Also; "I Had Considerable To Do With Making It."

BOISE, Idaho, July 6.—Senator William E. Borah announced today that he "has no intention of boltng the Republican ticket."

"I am supporting the platform and I have been supporting the performance of the beginning. I had very considerable to do with making it."

At the same time he declined to deny or confirm the statement of a friend that he would seek re-election to the office he has held 30 years.

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LANDON RETURNS TO KANSAS, TAKES UP SECURITY ISSUE

To Address Special Session of Legislature Tomorrow on Question of Obtaining Federal Aid.

CONSTITUTIONAL CHANGE PROPOSED

Opposition Develops to Plan for Putting State Social Program in Line With National.

By the Associated Press.
TOPEKA, Kan., July 6.—Opposition to a proposed Constitutional amendment to permit Kansas to comply with the Federal Social Security program developed in Democratic quarters today in the eve of a special legislative session called by Gov. Alf M. Landon, Republican Presidential nominee.

As the Governor opened conferences with legislative leaders on the proposed amendment, Senator Joseph McDonald, Democrat, of Kansas City, Kan., told reporters he would fight it.

"No constitutional amendment is necessary for Kansas to comply with the security program," McDonald said.

Home from his 10-day vacation at Estes Park, Colo., Landon put Presidential campaign plans aside for State problems.

The Advisory Legislative Council and the Judiciary Committees of the House and Senate were to meet to put the finishing touches on a proposed amendment, drafted by the council at a meeting in May. They hoped to have it in shape before the session opens tomorrow, so that its enactment might be expedited, and the session concluded by Friday.

Address Set for Tomorrow.
Tomorrow, Gov. Landon will appear before a joint session of the two houses to deliver a message on social security.

Informed at a press conference that opposition had developed to the amendment, Landon smiled and said: "I wouldn't be surprised if there is some difference of opinion."

Majority members of the Legislative Council have held that inasmuch as the State Constitution places responsibility for caring for the aged, infirm and unfortunate on the counties, the State cannot receive Federal assistance unless the Constitution is changed. The Federal program requires State supervision and administration as well as State financial participation.

Likewise, the council has held that a constitutional amendment is needed before the State can levy payroll taxes to finance the unemployment compensation phases of the program.

Conferences This Week.
Besides his special legislative session, Gov. Landon faces two important conferences here this week. Tomorrow he will confer with Representative Joseph W. Martin Jr. of Massachusetts, the Republican party's Eastern division campaign manager, and Thursday with former Gov. Lowden of Illinois on the farm problem.

Landon is expected to emphasize the farm issue in his speech of acceptance of the presidential nomination here July 23.

The Governor found Topeka busy preparing on a large scale for the notification ceremonies. He made several platform appearances as his train moved back through Kansas towns where crowds gathered to welcome him home. They wanted to know how many trout he caught and how he felt.

"They didn't all get away," was his answer.

**235 WHITE ITALIAN SOLDIERS
DIED IN EAST AFRICA IN JUNE**

220 of Fatalities Due to Accidents and Illness; 50 Workmen Also Succumbed.

By the Associated Press.
ROME, July 6.—The announcement that 235 white Italian soldiers died in East Africa in June was published today. This makes an official total of 2553, white men, exclusive of workmen, lost in the Ethiopian war.

Sickness and accidents caused 220 of the casualties. Fifteen men were killed and five were reported missing in "police operations."

The sickness and accident total was by far the largest of any month since the operations began. Added to it were the deaths of 50 workmen.

Denials have been issued of reports published abroad that the troops are suffering from epidemics, particularly of dysentery.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
Dec. 12, 1878.
TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

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Iowa Buried Treasure Farm; Heir Named in Will



ABOVE: Homestead on the 880-acre Iwers farm near Tipton, Ia.; below, LOUIS VOSS, a cousin, to whom the last of the Iwers willed the property.

U. S. TO GET TITLE TO 'NO MAN'S LAND' IN THE ROCKIES

Strip in Colorado Not Included in Any Cession, Through Surveyor's Error.

By the Associated Press.
DENVER, July 6.—Colorado's strip of "no man's land" officially comes into possession of the United States next month.

A mountainous area roughly 30 by 70 miles in Grand and Summit Counties in the northwestern part of the State will be formally claimed for the United States by Gov. Ed C. Johnson on Aug. 8, one week after Colorado's sixtieth anniversary of statehood.

Officials of the Federal Land Office in Denver several years ago discovered the United States had nothing to show its official title to the land because of a surveying error of many years ago. The land was not a part of the Louisiana Purchase of 1803, nor was it included in the land ceded by Spain in 1819. It lies beyond the boundaries described in both treaties.

In a letter to Representative Taylor recently, the Interior Department admitted the area was technically a "no man's land" as far as title goes, but said title to it was vested in the Government through acts of sovereignty.

But just to remove all doubts, Gov. Johnson will unfurl the United States and Colorado flags and take possession of the land in the name of the United States.

**LABOR BOARD ASKS
FOR REHEARING ON
THE WAGNER LAW**

Continued From Page One.

At Chicago to receive from Van A. Blitner, regional director for the organizing committee, their "first lesson" on plans for the campaign. One matter discussed was the opposition of employers to the John L. Lewis organization drive.

William A. Irvin, president of the United States Steel Corporation, recently issued a statement saying the concern "always has stood for the open shop and will continue to do so. It will never require employees to belong to any union to gain employment. On the contrary, it will defend their right to work free from outside interference and coercion." Other steel leaders have made similar statements.

After yesterday's conference Blitner said "we will proceed with our plans to unionize steel workers regardless of the action taken by steel officials."

A. F. of L. Meeting Thursday.

The Executive Council of the American Federation of Labor will meet Thursday to decide whether to press charges of "duel unionism" against Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, and his associates in the campaign to organize all steel employees.

By a "dual union" is meant a union outside the federation that takes in members eligible to union belonging to the federation.

An attack on the industrial form of organization as historically impractical was made by John P. Frey, president of the Metal Trades Department of the federation.

Such unions, he said at Chicago, have been tried many times in the United States, and collapsed when put to the practical test years ago.

Industrial unions contend that under modern conditions and mass production, workers in many big industries can exert their full power only when organized into one union.

COURT WRIT HALTS AUTO LABOR HEARING

Chevrolet and Two Other Firms Get Temporary Order From Appellate Judges.

A temporary restraining order to halt a hearing here by the National Labor Relation Board of a complaint of unfair labor practices against General Motors Corporation, Chevrolet Motor Co. and Fisher Body Corporation was issued at St. Paul, Minn., this afternoon by two judges of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals.

Charles A. Wood, trial examiner, before who the hearing had been resumed today at the New Federal Building, announced that he would suspend the hearing on receipt of official notification of the Court's action.

The order was obtained by counsel for the respondent corporations, in connection with the appeal from the refusal of District Judge Charles B. Davis to enjoin the hearing by the NLRB.

Fred Bensing, former production superintendent at the local Chevrolet plant, was cross-examined this morning by Harold Hecker of respondents' counsel, on details connected with the assembling of an automobile.

Hecker tried to show through the examination that motor cars were "manufactured" rather than "assembled" at the plant. The interstate commerce phase of the case, as Government counsel seeks to develop it, is that that the St. Louis plant is merely a link in the General Motors system, and that materials "flow" through the plant and are shipped out of the State in interstate commerce.

**HOLMES HALL ORDERED
TO REPAY \$44,700 IN FEES**

Attorney Gets 60 Days to Give Money Back to Two Oil Firms.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 6.—United States District Judge Albert L. Reeves today ordered Holmes Hall, former Sedalia attorney and once member of the Missouri Legislature, to repay \$44,700 in fees he received from two oil companies for serving as special master in a patent dispute.

The order, in accordance with a mandate from the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, directed Hall, now living in Virginia, to pay \$22,350 to the Standard Oil Co. of Indiana and a like amount to the Universal Oil Products Co. The order gave Hall 60 days to repay the money or appear in court and establish that he does not have the money.

Hall's fee in the patent dispute between the two companies totaled \$99,900. In 1931 he asked for an additional fee. At that time attorneys for the oil companies appealed charging Hall had attempted to engineer a compromise between the litigants which would have enriched him by about \$250,000. Hall appealed to the Supreme Court after the Circuit Court ordered him to repay the \$44,700, but the Supreme Court dismissed his plea.

Small Grain Crop a Failure in Western Minnesota.

NEW YORK, July 6.—Crop advances received today at the local office of the Northern Pacific Railroad reported a further reduction of 18 per cent in the outlook for small grain in Western Minnesota.

The crop in territory through which the main line runs in North Dakota was described as a failure. In another section farther west small grains are damaged beyond recovery.

Irrigated areas in Eastern Montana, the advices said, are in good condition. Reports covering Washington, Oregon and Idaho were favorable.

Clarence H. Mackay III, NEW YORK, July 6.—Clarence H. Mackay, chairman of the Board of the Postal Telegraph-Cable Co., was disclosed late today by his physician to be under hospital care, suffering from the effects of an abscessed tooth. Mackay was taken to the hospital last Friday for observation.

MIDWEST DROUGHT AREA'S THIRD DAY OF INTENSE HEAT

Continued From Page One.

Southern Ohio Valley and central Appalachian Mountain section.

The bureau said the highest temperatures were reported "generally from Illinois, Northern Missouri and Northeastern Kansas, northward west, some of them being the highest of record."

The bureau reported these maximum temperatures for July 3, 4 and 5, respectively: Des Moines, Ia., 102-108-106; Omaha, Neb., 110-110-104; North Platte, Neb., 104-108-102; Valentine, Neb., 106-108-108; Rapid City, S.D., 104-108-106; Sheridan, Wyo., 102-102-104; Miles City, Mont., 106-108-108.

Serious Damage Ahead for Illinois Corn Unless Rains Fall This Week

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 6.—Agricultural officials said today that unless drought conditions are relieved by rains this week, the corn crop will be seriously damaged.

Drought and withering heat caused concern in many counties, especially in the upper and east central areas, said A. J. Surratt, agricultural statistician, in the weekly report of the Illinois and Federal agricultural departments.

"Spring sown grains, pastures, garden crops and new seedlings of grasses showed a further decline in conditions under the withering heat," Surratt said.

Corn has reached a critical stage in the drier areas where serious damage will result unless drought conditions are relieved by rains this week. The major portion of the State corn crop is well rooted and plant growth unusually well advanced at this time of year and it has withstood the drought remarkably well."

"Local grasshopper damage is reported at widely scattered points although no serious damage is reported as yet. Chinch bugs represent the more serious threat of later damage to the Illinois corn crop. Cut worms and wire worms have also caused spotted damage in some areas."

New Heat Wave Damages Wheat in Western Canada.

WINNIPEG, Man., July 6.—A new heat wave swept Western Canada today, damaging wheat in South-Central Saskatchewan and across a wide stretch of Southern grain belt territory. Crops in parts of Southern Saskatchewan were said to be damaged beyond hope of recovery. Moisture reserve in other areas was rapidly being depleted.

Weather Department observers offered little hope for relief from heat which registered 110 degrees at Estevan, in Southern Saskatchewan, yesterday. Broadview and Moosomin recorded 104. In Manitoba 100 was reached at Brandon, Portage and Virden.

Serious conditions were reported from the Kindersley area, in Southern Saskatchewan. Deterioration from drought has resulted in permanent damage to wheat in that area. In the North prospects were estimated at 75 per cent normal. Late-sown grain was holding up well.

Scattered showers in Alberta late last week improved conditions in that province, but moisture was still needed in the South. Good yields were reported in the northern portion, where late-sown grain received the benefit of late snow and greater rainfall.

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'EDDIE' OF MURDERED WOMAN'S DIARY FOUND

Edward Freed, Chicago Night Club Manager, Says She 'Pestered' Him.

By the Associated Press
CHICAGO, July 6.—Edward Freed, 32 years old, manager of a north side night club, admitted today, Police Capt. Andrew Barry said, that he was the "Eddie" mentioned in the diary of Audrey Vallette, murdered night club entertainer, who formerly resided in St. Louis.

Freed surrendered earlier today for questioning in the case. He denied he knew the whereabouts of his wife, Ruth, who has been hunted by police since the killing of Miss Vallette. Photographs of Mrs. Freed have been pointed out as resembling those of the woman who left from Miss Vallette's north side hotel soon after the wounded man gaped into her telephone: "I've been shot."

Barry said Freed told police that Miss Vallette "used to pester him, calling him up and so on." He denies he was ever out with her.

Barry said Freed would be held as a material witness.

"When I am released," Freed said, "I will try to get in touch with my wife and do what I can to clear up this situation."

"When did you last see your wife?" Capt. Barry asked him. "At home last Thursday morning," Freed replied.

"Did you leave home first then or did she?" "I did," Freed responded. "I had an early business appointment and left her still at home. I haven't heard from her or seen her since then."

Funeral services for Miss Vallette were held today from a Gary, Ind., mortuary.

Man Stung by Wasp, Dies.

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 6—Judson C. Marsh, 64 years old, former assistant superintendent of Old Convention Hall here, died today apparently from the sting of a wasp. Detectives learned Marsh had treated the sting a few minutes earlier with lotion, then walked to a porch where he died in a sudden seizure.

ago for a "big fat man" whom he didn't know. The name of Flechtmann's son, Richard, appears as a circulator of the petitions, but the father said he was sure his son had nothing to do with them.

There is no such address as 1213 O'Fallon Street given as the home of Joseph Sullivan, a circulator. John McLaughlin, a circulator whose address was given as 1444 North Twenty-second street, was not known at that address.

Among the signers of the petition were Martin and Anna Simon whose address was given as 3511 North Ninth street, a vacant flat.

EDWARD A. FAUST DIES; FUNERAL AT 10 A.M. TOMORROW

Business Executive and Art Connoisseur Succumbs to Heart Disease — 67 Years Old.

SON-IN-LAW OF LATE ADOLPHUS BUSCH

Son of Tony Faust, Noted Cafe Operator — Had Various Connections With Commercial Enterprises.

The funeral of Edward A. Faust, business executive and art connoisseur, who died yesterday in Barnes Hospital, will be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow at his home, 1 Portland Place. Burial will be in Bellefontaine Cemetery, where his wife, Mrs. Anna Busch Faust, was buried last April.

Mr. Faust, who was 67 years old, died of heart disease after a week's illness. His son, Leicester Busch Faust, and daughter, Mrs. Mahlon B. Wallace Jr., survive.

His lifelong interest in art was shown in the design of his home, a show place of the Portland-Westernland residence tract, and in the acquisition of valuable art works, which have been displayed at loan exhibitions. He had been chairman since 1930 of the Municipal Art Commission, established to pass on designs for municipal and other publicly displayed art works. He was vice-president of the Art Museum's Board of Control.

His Business Connections.

Mr. Faust, son-in-law of the late Adolphus Busch, founder of Anheuser-Busch, Inc., was first vice-president of that concern, then the Anheuser-Busch Brewing Association, up to 1914, when he resigned. He followed with oversight of the company's Texas business.

He established a downtown business office in the Bank of Commerce building. In recent years he was the office also of the Missouri-Lambert Roofing Co., of which he was president. He was president of Faust's Fulton Market, a downtown grocery establishment, and of the St. Louis Boat and Engineering Co., and was a director of the Mercantile-Commercial Bank and Trust Co. and of Busch Suter Bros. Diesel Engine Co.

Mr. Faust was the son of Anthony E. Faust, internationally known as Tony Faust, proprietor of Faust's Restaurant at Broadway and Elm street, which was closed in 1914 after the death of Tony Faust Jr., who operated it after the elder Faust's death.

Mariel Anna Louise Busch.

He was born in St. Louis and was educated in Smith Academy and in a New York school. He married Miss Anna Louise Busch in 1897. During the period of Adolphus Busch's active control of the brewing company, Mr. Faust was an important factor in the management. In his will, Adolphus Busch left his son, August A. Busch, in full control of the brewery and other Busch business interests, but provided that if for any reason August A. Busch should be unable to serve, Mr. Faust should be elected president. He also named Mr. Faust, with Mrs. Lilly Busch and Charles Nagel, as executor of his estate.

The Faust residence, built in 1914, was the work of the late Tom P. Barnett, architect, with Mr. and Mrs. Faust as their collaborators in the non-technical parts of the design. It is in Italian style, with broad terrace, and the wall along Kingshighway, lined with vases, was suggested by the balustrade of the Villa Borghese in Rome. An open loggia, with colonnade of white pillars and reflecting pool, is at the east end.

Some of His Art Works.

Some of the costliest of the art works acquired by Mr. and Mrs. Faust were a Murillo canvas, "St. Joseph and Infant Christ," a Rubens "Holy Family," and a sixteenth century Flemish tapestry depicting a scene in the life of King David. The most valuable of the art works were included in the estate of Mrs. Faust, who died April 16, last, and some of them passed into possession of the son and daughter.

Mr. Faust was a regular attendant at concerts of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, and had been for several years a member of the orchestra's executive committee. He was an honorary Colonel on Gov. Park's staff.

Of striking personal appearance, with heavy dark hair and mustache, Mr. Faust was a familiar and a notable figure at business and civic gatherings.

Mother, Baby, Hurt in Explosion.

Mrs. Clarence Argast suffered burns of the head and hands and her 15-month-old son was lacerated in the head yesterday when he turned on the oven gas jet in the kitchen of their home, 3224 Henrietta Avenue. The flame from another oven ignited the gas and the oven door was blown open, striking a child on the head.

Former St. Louisian Succumbs in Tucson, Ariz.

He Is Accused of Sale and Possession of Liquor on Which No Tax Was Paid.

A warrant charging sale and possession of liquor on which no tax had been paid, was issued today by United States Commissioner John A. Burke against Kelly Fiorita, 53 years old, who had been arrested several times under the old prohibition statutes.

Fiorita was arrested Friday by agents of the Federal Alcohol Tax Unit at his home, 4045 McPherson avenue, where 11 gallons of whisky were seized. Agents reported that Fiorita was selling the illicit liquor at 15 cents a half pint and 5 cents a drink.

BUSY 4TH AT UNION STATION

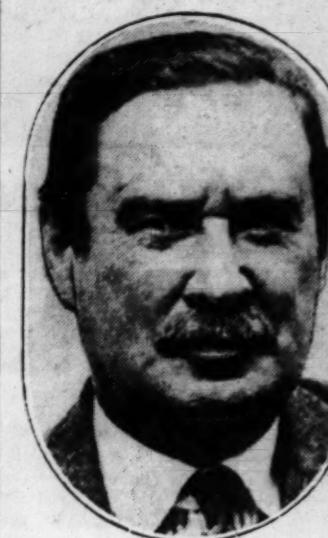
Heaviest Travel in Ten Years, Says J. M. Parry.

Atchates at Union Station said today that railroad travel in and out of the station over the Fourth of July holiday was the heaviest they had seen in at least 10 years. J. M. Parry, station master, said there had not been so much travel since the depression, and for some years before that.

The increased travel was attributed to better business conditions, the reduced passenger fares, and the fact that an increasing number of trains are now air-conditioned.

Senator Clark's Son Powder-Burned

WASHINGTON, July 6—Champ Clark, 12 years old, son of Senator Clark of Missouri, suffered slight burns on his left hand from an exploding firecracker while celebrating the Fourth of July. He was given first aid treatment.



By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

TRIES TO KILL SELF AND TWO CHILDREN

Workman, Son and Daughter Found Unconscious From Auto Fumes.

Fred Eggert, a steam shovel operator, and his two children, Jessie, 8, and Noel, 10, were found unconscious this morning in Eggert's automobile from exhaust fumes which were piped into the car with a garden hose.

The automobile was found in the weeds off the Old Jamestown road near Cold Water Creek, in the northern part of St. Louis County.

The three were taken to Dr. Luke E. Tietz's Hospital in Pine Lawn. The children had recovered sufficiently to leave the hospital at noon, and their father was transferred then to County Hospital. He said he was "tired of living" and thought the children were "not treated right."

Eggert and his wife, Mrs. Jessie Eggert, have been separated for about a year. They quarreled last night at her home, 414 Christian Avenue, and Mrs. Eggert had him arrested on a charge of disturbance of the peace.

Eggert, who is 37 years old, lives at 4505A South Compton Avenue.

After making bond on the police disturbance charge last night he got the children at the homes of relatives and took them to his mother's home on Jamestown road near Florissant, about two miles from the place where the car was found in the weeds.

MAN HELD FOR GRAND JURY IN FATAL BEATING OF WOMAN

Judge Returns Verdict of Homicide Against Peter Riskevits.

Mr. Riskevits, 48 years old, was treated at City Hospital for abrasions and contusions of the arms, back and body Friday afternoon.

On Saturday neighbors found her dead on the floor in her kitchen. An autopsy showed she had suffered from peritonitis and internal injuries.

U. S. BOOTLEGGING WARRANT ISSUED AGAINST KELLY FIORITA

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Lee E. ROBERT, 62, DIES

Former St. Louisian Succumbs in Tucson, Ariz.

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RENTAL

SAFETY

TWO DANVILLE MEN CONVICTED
OF TRYING TO ROB MESSENDERArlie Tender and Alfred Del Valley
Found Guilty in Federal Court.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 6.—Arlie Tender and Alfred Del Valley, both of Danville, were found guilty by a Federal court jury Saturday of the attempted robbery of a bank messenger in front of the Federal Building here March 6. Both men are liable to a sentence of not over 25 years in a Federal penitentiary.

The pair were alleged to have at-

tempted to rob Roeder Tietze, First National Bank messenger. In an exchange of shots between the bandits and Walter Hagler, a bank guard, Alphonse Del Valley, brother of the convicted man, was fatally wounded and the money, snatched from Tietze's hands, was recovered.

Both Tender and Del Valley denied from the witness stand that they knew of the robbery or that they participated in it. Del Valley testified he was in or near Danville the day of the holdup while Tender said he was walking by the Federal Building when the holdup occurred and that he was caught by circumstances. After his arrest, he testified, he was beaten with a rubber hose and fists, knocked down and kicked.

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\$3.00 EMERSON SEA S. Gull Oscillating Fan \$1.49

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\$20 OSC. FAN, 12-inch, \$9.95

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100% OLIVECARBONA
SHOE WHITENER
Bottles-Tubes - 10c & 25cFERRARI-FONTANA DIES;
SINGER, VOICE TEACHERHe Suffers Heart Attack at Home in Toronto—
58 Years Old.By the Associated Press.
TORONTO, July 6.—Edoardo Ferrari-Fontana, 58 years old, Italian born opera singer, died at his home here Saturday night.

He had taught in New York Saturday morning, but returned to Toronto where he suffered a heart attack. He had been a resident of Toronto since 1926 when he came here to open a studio of voice training, but had recently been spending most of his time in New York.

The singer is survived by his widow, Maria Esther Tellez y Pastor, and six children.

Ferrari-Fontana studied to be a doctor but entered the Italian consular service in South America in 1902, returning to Italy to take up an operatic career in 1906. He made his debut as Tristan in 1910. He sang in Milan, Paris, Buenos Aires and New York. During the war, he organized a regiment of Italian-Americans from New York and was given the rank of Commandante.

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\$200,000

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PALM BEACH, TROPICAL
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STORES ALL OVER ST. LOUIS

MONDAY, JULY 6, 1936

Dower Claim to Oil Fortune Denied



MRS. PAULINE V. ROGERS

ROGERS' WIDOW FAILS
TO SET ASIDE WAIVERSurrogate Rules Against Her in
Fight for Dower Share She
Signed Away.

By the Associated Press.

RIVERHEAD, N. Y., July 6.—A petition by Mrs. Pauline V. Rogers, widow of Col. Henry Huddleston Rogers, Standard Oil magnate, to have her dower rights in his \$16,000,000 estate restored, was denied today in a decision by Surrogate Robert S. Pelletrau.

Soon after the decision was made public, C. Alexander Capron, counsel for the 42-year-old widow, announced in New York that Mrs. Rogers' fight would be carried to the appellate division.

Mrs. Rogers, in attempting to obtain her one-third widow's share in the Rogers fortune, had asked the Surrogate to declare invalid a waiver of dower rights she signed in January, 1934.

The Surrogate's decision was filed with the clerk of the court and was not announced in open court.

Mrs. Rogers based her fight on the claim she signed the waiver without realizing what she was signing.

Her bequest from the estate remains at \$100,000 outright and about \$125,000 as an annual income from the estate.

It was indicated last week during testimony on Mrs. Rogers' motion to set aside the waiver she signed in January, 1934, that the decision of the Surrogate, regardless of its character, would be appealed.

Basic of Mrs. Rogers' Fight.

Mrs. Rogers' fight is based on her allegation that she signed the waiver without realizing what she was doing. The widow, who married Col. Rogers in August, 1933, testified that before she signed the waiver, her late husband's lawyer, Adrian H. Larkin, told her it would not jeopardize her rights. She signed the paper without reading it, she said, because she thought Larkin was a good friend and relied on what he told her.

The waiver was the second such paper she signed, the first having been drawn up at the time of her marriage to Col. Rogers. The widow testified she considered this first waiver only a temporary document.

The second waiver was drawn up when Col. Rogers made a new will in January, 1934, cutting his son, Henry H. Rogers Jr., out of a one-third interest in the estate. The new will gave him the income from a \$500,000 trust fund.

Mrs. Rogers told the Surrogates that at the time she signed the second waiver she had been in bed recovering from injuries suffered in an automobile accident and that she had to be carried in a wheelchair to the room where she signed the paper. She said she was completely exhausted after signing the paper.

Other Litigation.

Present at the hearings before the surrogate was Mrs. Millicent Rogers Balcom, daughter of the late Col. Rogers, who was secretly involved in litigation growing out of her father's will. Her first husband, Count Ludwig Salm, sought to have her removed as co-guardian for the estate of their son, Peter, on the ground she is not acting in the best interests of the boy. The petition was dismissed by Supreme Court Justice W. T. Collins.

In answer to charge of the widow that she was duped into signing the waiver, Surrogate Pelletrau said: "In my opinion, same (the signature) was lawfully obtained without fraud, misrepresentation or misunderstanding, nor were any material facts whatever withheld from the petitioner when she executed same."

Mrs. Rogers also had started an inquiry as to the legality of a \$9,

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"LOOMCRAFT"**\$1**

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and button-on blouses;
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etc. 4 to 8 years—**42c**BOYS' WASH SUITS—Seersuckers and
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Sheer Frocks
Prints; flounced styles;
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Boys' Shirts
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Sports and regulation
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mostly fancy patterns;
broken sizes — **39c**

SUN SUITS—Sunback and strap
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grades — **69c**
SUMMER ROBES—Terry cloth and
seersucker; 7 to 14 — **79c**
IMPERIALS—Adjustable shoul-
der covers, seersucker, — **42c**
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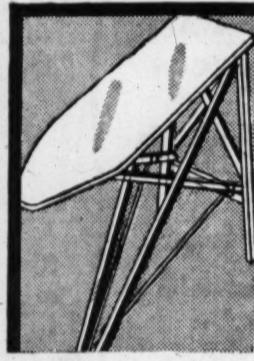
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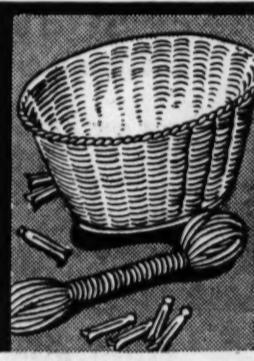
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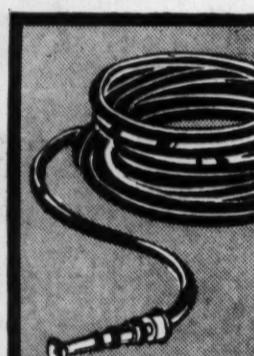
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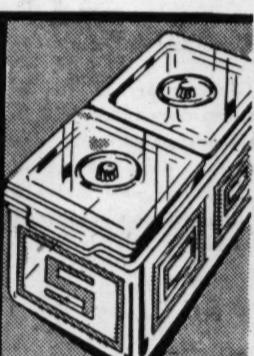
\$1.34 WASH. OUTFIT



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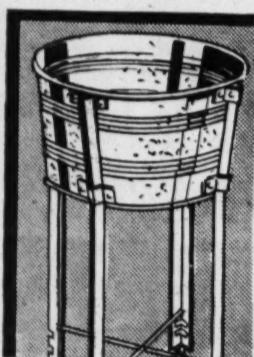
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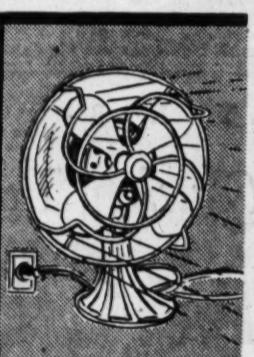
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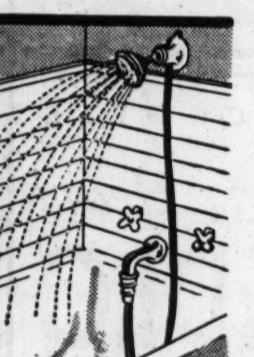
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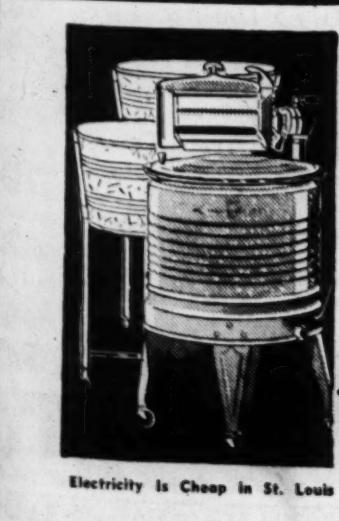
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WHICH INCLUDES A SMALL CARRYING CHARGE
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2-\$36.50 Axminsters, 7.6x12, \$22.95	5-\$31.50 Axminsters, 8.3x10.8 \$22.95
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2-\$45.50 Axminsters, 9x12 — \$39.75	
1-\$31.50 Axminster, 7.6x9 — \$19.75	
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4-\$13.50 American Orientals, 12x15 — \$79.50	
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28-\$15.50 Fibre Porch Rugs, 4.6x7.6 — \$3.95	
25-\$1.98 Oval Reversible Rugs, 24x48-in. — \$1.48	
10-\$9.50 Oval Reversible Rugs, 21x32-in. — \$2.90	
2-\$35.00 Wilton Runners, 3x15 — \$27.50	
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6-\$17.00 Ass'td Colors, 4.6x6, \$9.75	1-\$55.50 Taupe, 9x10.9 — \$39.75
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CARPETING REDUCED

77 Yds. \$2.95 Velvet Carpeting, Mostly in Plain Colors. — \$1.49	50 Yds. \$3.75 Velvet Carpeting, Mostly in Plain Colors. — \$2.25
27-in. Yard —	36-in. Yard —

LINOLEUM REDUCED

200 Yds. \$1.39 and \$1.79 In- laid Linoleum, mostly in short lengths. Up to 12 Sq. Yds.	98c
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200 Yds. 5.9c Sq. Yd. Heaviest Felt-Base Floorcovering, mostly in short lengths; up to 12 square yards.	35c
--	-----

PAY ONLY 10% DOWN

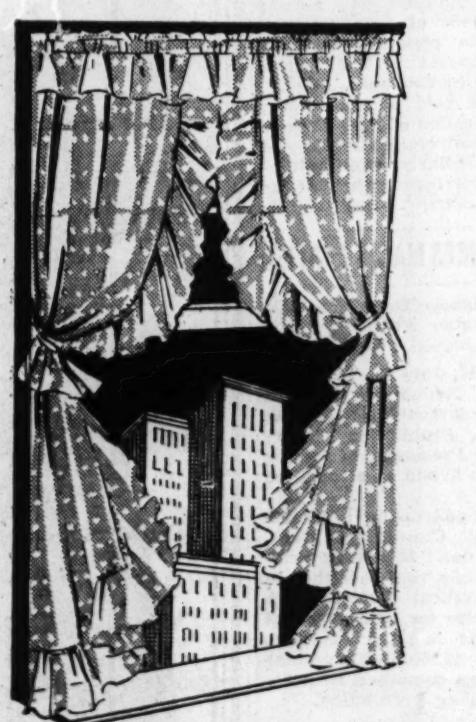
(\$2.00 Minimum Down Payment)

Balance on Convenient Deferred Payments

SMALL CARRYING CHARGE

(Sixth Floor.)

PRISCILLA CURTAINS



OF PIN-DOT MARQUISSETTE IDEAL FOR SUMMER

89c PAIR

These dainty ruffled curtains
come in cream and ecru with pin
and cushion dots. 40 inches wide
by two and one-third yards long.

LACE PANELS. 43-in. to 50-in. wide. 2 1/4
to 2 1/2 yards long.
Each panel —

\$1.28

TAILORED MARQUISSETTE in cream or ecru.
36-in. wide. 2 1/2 yards long.
Pair —

\$1.00

(Sixth Floor and Thrift Ave.)
For Phone Orders,
Call CEntral 9449

Accused of Fraud In Chain Letter Scheme



By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer
HARRY I. SCHENBERG, who
was arrested Friday on a
Federal warrant charging him
with using the mails to further a
scheme to defraud. It is alleged
that he sent out 250 mimeographed
letters to war veterans furthering
a chain letter scheme in which the
name at the top of the list in each
letter always had Schenber's ad-
dress, 3833 South Broadway.
Schenber, who is 20 years old,
is the son of Mitchell Schenber,
owner of the South Side meat and
vegetable markets.

TWO KILLED WHEN BOATLOAD OF FIREWORKS IS IGNITED

One Man Drowned, Other Burned
to Death Before Crowd at
Michigan Celebration.

LEXINGTON, Mich., July 6.—A
prematurely-explosive boatload of
fireworks caused two deaths here
Saturday.

Several thousand persons, gathered
for a community celebration
saw the pyrotechnic display in
which Frank Sheldon Jr., 29 years
old, and Earl Wintermute, 29, lost
their lives several hundred yards
off shore in Lake Huron.

"The whole boat seemed to be on
fire at once," Robert Nims, who
escaped by diving into the lake,
said. He and Wintermute's brother,
John, 24, were picked up by the
crew of a launch.

Neither of the victims could
swim. Officers said Sheldon was
drowned and Wintermute was
burned to death and his body
brought into the water by the exploding
fireworks.

FINDLAY, O., July 6.—Sixteen
persons were injured Saturday
night when a fireworks bomb exploded
in a group of spectators at a
community celebration. The
bomb was supposed to explode at
a height of 75 feet and again at
150 feet. Instead, it vaporized across
the Blanchard River after the first
blast and exploded the second time
in the midst of spectators seated
on benches.

RESCUES CHILD FROM RIVER,
DIES LATER WHILE DANCING

William C. Paasch, Secretary of
Halftone Co., Apparently Victim
of Heart Disease.

A few hours after William O.
Paasch, 31 years old, of 4175 Farlin
avenue, secretary of the Halftone
Co., had rescued a child from
drowning in Big River near Eureka,
Saturday, he collapsed and died,
presumably of heart disease,
while dancing at a clubhouse where
his family and friends were vacationing.

At the inquest yesterday at Cedar
Hill, his wife and other members
of the party testified he remarked:
"Now, watch me dance." Just before
he fell unconscious, he had been
under a physician's care for a heart
condition, it was said.

SON OF MURDERED MAN HELD IN DEATH OF KILLER'S FATHER

Gives Up at Zavalla, Tex., After
Shooting in Dispute Over Burial
of Condemned Convict.

By the Associated Press.

ZAVALLA, Tex., July 6.—M. H.
Cans



GOODYEAR BALLOON

APPARENT WINNER

Pilot Reports Landing at Presho, S. D., 385 Miles From Start in Denver.

By the Associated Press.

DENVER, Colo., July 6.—Frank A. Trotter, piloting the Goodyear entry from Akron, O., reported yesterday to the twenty-fourth annual National Balloon Race headquarters that he had landed at Presho, S. D., about 385 miles from Denver. This apparently left him the winner.

He was the only one of the five balloonists who took off here Friday night to find good fortune in variable winds which kept the others from drifting out of the state.

Maj. William J. Flood, Edgewood, Md., operations officer in charge of the race, said there was "no question" Trotter has won the race.

Logs and barographs of the balloonists must be checked in Washington by the Federal Bureau of Standards and the National Aeronautical Association, however, before the winner is announced officially.

Other Results in Race.

Second place apparently was won by the Great Lakes Exposition balloon from Cleveland, third and fourth by the United States Navy bags and fifth by the United States Army balloon from Scott Field, near Belleville, Ill., which exploded and burned in landing 37 miles southeast of Denver Saturday.

Paul Long of Sterling, Colo., said today that Trotter's balloon did not touch ground near Sterling, but that Trotter anchored his bag to Long's automobile 17 miles west of there. Long said the pilot gave him messages to forward to various places, then released his bag, dumped ballast and soared away. The bag hovered in the Sterling vicinity for several hours before floating away to the northeast. Long quoted Trotter as saying the time he was anchored to the car did not constitute a landing and that he was observing the rules of the race. Maj. Flood said an involuntary stop of 15 minutes was permitted.

He declined to discuss the matter at length, saying the race officials would have to study the matter and give a decision later on whether Trotter's flight distance would be to Sterling or into South Dakota.

Even if the distance is measured to Sterling, Trotter is still the leader.

Flood said the winners of the first three places in the race have the right to enter the James Gordon Bennett International race at Warsaw, Aug. 30.

Where Navy Balloons Landed.

The two United States Navy balloons landed within nine miles of each other near Deerfield, about 30 miles southeast of the takeoff. One, piloted by Lieutenant-Commander F. H. Gomer, competing in his first race, settled on a ranch nine miles east of Deerfield.

The other, piloted by Lieut. R. F. Tyler, ended its flight three miles north of the village. Gilmer's balloon won third place and Tyler's fourth, unofficially.

Lieut. Tyler said he and his aid, Lieut. M. F. D. Flaherty, were examined for several hours near Fort Morgan, 75 miles northeast of Denver, before drifting southward.

"We tried the winds at altitudes from 3000 to 8000 feet, but the higher we went the more unfavorable the winds became," Tyler said.

"We decided it was a good policy to stay low, but after we had drifted to a point near Deerfield, we had expended virtually all of our ballast and had to come down."

The balloonists asserted Denver's mile-high altitude had nothing to do with the results of the race.

ROOSEVELT WIRES TRADE SHOW

Says Exposition Is Evidence of "Resourcefulness."

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 6.—President Roosevelt said in a telegram to the International Home Furnishings Exposition today that he saw in such a venture "evidence that the resourcefulness of American business can and will aid in the development of new markets and with the resultant stimulation of employment." The show opened today to run until July 18. The President said of the show, "this demonstration of faith in your own ability and confidence in the nation is particularly encouraging." The exposition is being held at the merchandise mart.

DRY DENOUNCES MAJOR PARTIES

Dr. Colvin Blames Them for Making Liquor Possible.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 6.—The Democratic and Republican parties were accused last night by Dr. D. Leigh Colvin, Prohibition Party candidate for President, of forcing Americans "to live in an alcoholized society."

Dr. Colvin, addressing a Methodist Episcopal Church congregation, said: "I don't believe any citizen can give his vote to either of the major political parties which were responsible for making liquor possible." He said the American public spends \$2,250,000,000 annually for liquor as compared with \$1,000,000,000 during prohibition.

Chief Rabbi of Vienna Dies.

VIENNA, July 6.—Dr. David Feuchtwang, chief rabbi of Vienna since 1933, died yesterday of a heart attack. He was 71 years old.

DEAD IN THE EAST

5 SHOT TO DEATH

OVER RENTED AUTO

One of Three Fatally Wounded Texans Kills Negro and Posse Gets Companion.

By the Associated Press.

LUFKIN, Tex., July 6.—Five men were shot to death Saturday night and yesterday because of a dispute over the charge for a rented automobile.

Charlie Newberry, 49 years old, and his two sons, J. B. and Elmer, were fatally wounded Saturday night by two Negroes at their taxicab service station. Wounded, J. B. Newberry ran after the two Negroes, shooting and killing one, O. T. Boatright.

The second Negro, Willie Castle, was shot to death yesterday by a posse of ten officers.

WOMEN! STOUT WOMEN! LANE BRYANT'S
Air-Cooled Basement Stages the MOST Spectacular
2 for \$5 Dress Event
in our ENTIRE St. Louis History!

1846 Stunning DRESSES

\$5.95 to \$7.95 Each
Sheer Swaggers

\$4.95 to \$3.95 Each
Cord Laces!

\$3.95 to \$7.95 Each
Dresses Include

Bemberg Sheers,

Eyelet Swaggers,

Pastels, Prints,
and Others

Your Choice
of ANY—

2
Sizes, Styles
or Colors

\$5

Glorious arrays for a summer vacation or warm days in town! Dazzling prints and softest pastels as well as dark colors! Made with clever dressmaker touches! Cape sleeves! Sparkling new styles with little details usually found in higher-priced dresses. You'll want at least two!

All Sizes

Stout Women 36 to 56
Little Women 16½ to 30½
Misses 14 to 20

Extra Sales!
Ladies Extra Wrappers!

Lane Bryant Basement

SIXTH &
LOCUST

LAMMERT'S - COMPLETELY AIR-CONDITIONED

Featuring Heaviest Quality Twist-Yarn

BROADLOOM CARPETS

Specially Priced at—

\$5.45
SQ.YD.

Regularly \$6.75 the Sq. Yard

An exceptionally fine grade of a new twist-yarn Broadloom Carpet. Truly out of the ordinary values in these sparkling new colors... Eggplant... Mahogany... Federal Blue... Spruce Green... Cedar-Rust... Autumn Brown

—Third Floor

9x12 Rug...with hand-bound ends, only \$6.75

10% Down-Balance Monthly

Small Carrying Charge on Deferred Payments

75 ANNIVERSARY
LAMMERT'S

911-919 WASHINGTON AVE. • ESTABLISHED IN 1881

ART DIRECTOR'S
MURDER, SAYS C

A

Accident or Suicide A

ries in Case of Junius

at Redwood City

By the Associated Press.

REDWOOD CITY, Ca

Authorities are investigat

circumstances of the

Junius Cravens, 35-year

sector of the stage and

movies, whose body wa

the beach Saturday at the

100-foot cliff. Sheriff J

Grath suggested accident

or suicide, but Coronor

Crosby said he was con

wed.

The Coroner pointed

while Cravens' neck wa

and his face crushed,

bruises on other pa

body.

Cravens, who was art

San Francisco newspaper

found dead four days af

appeared from his ap

San Francisco. The day

disappearance, he wrote

Dr. James B. Sharp, WPA

in San Francisco, re

superintendent of an a

Before arriving in San

about ten years ago, Crav

ed the art work for sev

wood movie produc

that, he engaged in stage

in New York and was

associate editor of Vanit

Vogue magazines.

His disappearance was

by friends, who called

force entrance into his

home before he failed to keep a

ment.

COFFIN LIDS HELD FOR

If Chinese Owners Won't

Is Sold for Firewe

By the Associated Press.

CHINKIANG, China.

Lawless persons here are

making large profits b

coffin lids and holding

ransom.

It is the custom amo

do Chinese to buy coffin

on their deaths

in special buildings

ancestral temples. One

coffins usually pay the n

cause it would cost mo

a new lid. If the own

payment, the thieves ch

covers and sell them for

coffin lids.

Right in to

Dr. Sch

SCIEN

Whit

NOW

SA

ENTIRE

Drasti

\$565

\$665

For dress, walking,

business and

sports. A marvelous

choice of Dr. Scholl's

White Shoes...

each model embodying Dr.

Scholl's famous Straight

Line Principle which

promotes Balanced Po

ture and enables you to

be on your feet all day

without tiring. Where

other shoes fail to fit

Dr. Scholl's Shoes fit

light. Here's your chance

to obtain glorious Sun

Ammonia Fumes Invade Hotel.
A leak in one of the ammonia pipes in the refrigerating unit in the Melbourne Hotel late yesterday afternoon caused ammonia fumes to be spread through the hotel lobby and coffee shop. Fire engines were called. O. P. Greathouse, manager of the hotel, said the damage was negligible and that no one was injured.

ART DIRECTOR'S DEATH MURDER, SAYS CORONER

Accident or Suicide Also Theories in Case of Junius Cravens at Redwood City, Cal.

By the Associated Press.
REDWOOD CITY, CAL., July 6.—Authorities are investigating the circumstances of the death of Junius Cravens, 35-year-old art director of the stage and of the movies, whose body was found on the beach Saturday at the foot of a 100-foot cliff. Sheriff James McGrath suggested accidental death or suicide, but Coroner William Crosby said he was convinced Cravens was murdered.

The Coroner pointed out that, while Cravens' neck was broken and his face crushed, there were no bruises on other parts of the body.

Cravens, who was art critic for a San Francisco newspaper, was found dead four days after he disappeared from his apartment in San Francisco. The day before his disappearance, he wrote a letter to Dr. James B. Sharp, WPA co-ordinator in San Francisco, resigning as superintendent of an art project. Before arriving in San Francisco about ten years ago, Cravens directed the art work for several Hollywood movie productions. Prior to that, he engaged in stage art direction in New York and was one time associate editor of *Vanity Fair* and *Vogue* magazines.

His disappearance was discovered by friends, who called police to force entrance into his apartment after he failed to keep an appointment.

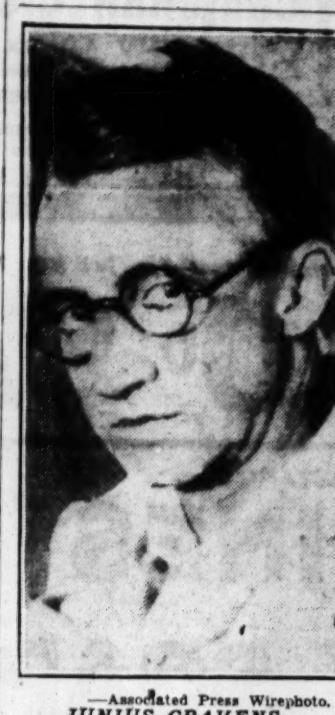
COFFIN LIDS HELD FOR RANSOM

If Chinese Owners Won't Pay, Loot Is Sold for Firewood.

By the Associated Press.
CHINKIANG, CHINA., July 6.—Lawless persons here are said to be making large profits by stealing coffin lids and holding them for ransom.

It is the custom among well-to-do Chinese to buy coffins in anticipation of their death, and store them in special buildings near their ancestral temples. Owners of the coffins usually pay the ransom because it would cost more to buy a new lid. If the owners refuse payment, the thieves chop up the covers and sell them for firewood.

MYSTERIOUSLY DEAD ON CALIFORNIA BEACH



Associated Press Wirephoto.
JUNIUS CRAVENS.

ENGINEER KILLED IN CRASH Passenger Train Runs Rear End of Freight Near Detroit.

DETROIT, Mich., July 6.—The engineer of a Detroit-bound Michigan Central passenger train from Chicago was burned to death yesterday when the train ran through an open switch and rammed the rear end of a freight train near Wayne, a suburb.

James Smeed, 61 years old, of Detroit, the engineer, died in a hospital several hours after the wreck. The fireman, Floyd E. Dennis, of Jackson, Mich., was trapped in the coal tender for three hours. Workmen with torches got him free.

Nearly 100 passengers aboard the train escaped serious injury.

ARTIFICIAL EYES
that defy detection
Get the advice of our Expert Fitters
and technicians. Insure yourself of
a BETTER and more NATURAL-Looking Eye.
Moderate Prices
Call JEFFERSON 1950
MAGER & BOUGELMANN, Inc.
801 Metropolitan Bldg.

ANE BRYANT'S MOST Spectacular Event

St. Louis History!

DRESSES

Your Choice of ANY—

2

Sizes, Styles or Colors

\$**5**

Each

Right in time for Summer Wear

Dr. Scholl's SCIENTIFIC

White Shoes

NOW ON

SAL

ENTIRE STOCK

Drastically Reduced

\$5.65 \$6.65

\$7.65 \$9.65

Extra Sales—Ladies Extra Wrappers!

SIXTH & LOCUST

EDITIONED

Yarn PET

iced at—

45

SQ.YD.

the Sq. Yard

grade of a new twist set. Truly out of the sparkling new colors ... Federal Blue ... Rust ... Autumn Brown

—Third Floor
bund ends, only \$6.75
own-Balance Monthly
Charge on Deferred Payments

IVERSARY MERT'S

Dr. Scholl's Foot Comfort Shops

617 LOCUST ST.

For dress, walking, business and sport. A marvellous choice of Dr. Scholl's White Shoes... each model embodying Dr. Scholl's famous Step and Line Principle which promotes balanced posture and enables you to be on your feet all day without tiring. Where other shoes fail to fit Dr. Scholl's Shoe design here's your chance to obtain glorious summer foot-ease... at substantial savings. Fitted by experts. X-ray tested.

End Your Foot Troubles Here!

In a private booth, a Dr. Scholl's Expert will give you the full benefit of his extensive knowledge. He will demonstrate on your own feet without obligation how the proper Dr. Scholl Appliance or remedy will give you the comfort and relief you have so long been seeking. Professional treatments by licensed Chiropodists.

green
blue
rust
brown
burgundy

broadloom—fourth floor

617 LOCUST ST.

ON AVE. • ESTABLISHED IN 1881

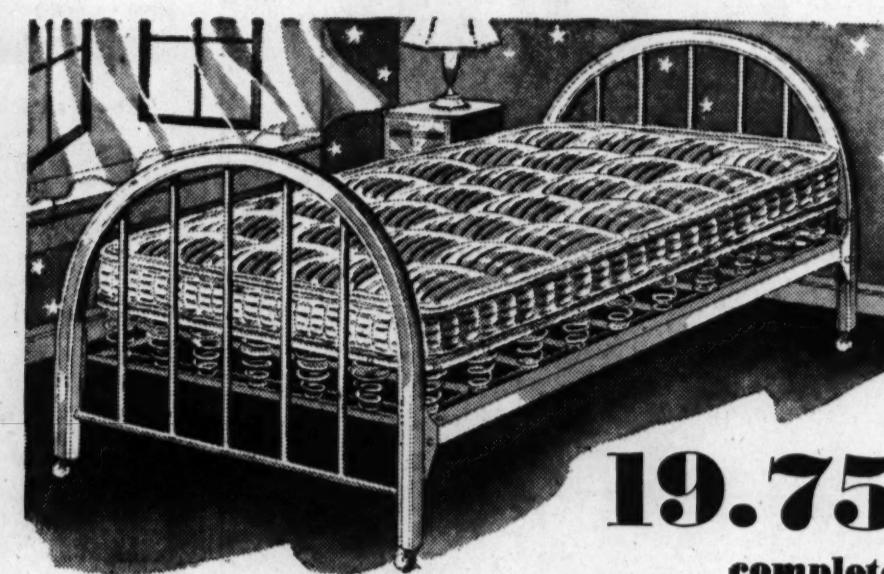
MONDAY, JULY 6, 1936

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGE 1A

VANDERVOORT'S

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney—The Quality Store of St. Louis



19.75
complete

Bed, Mattress and Spring

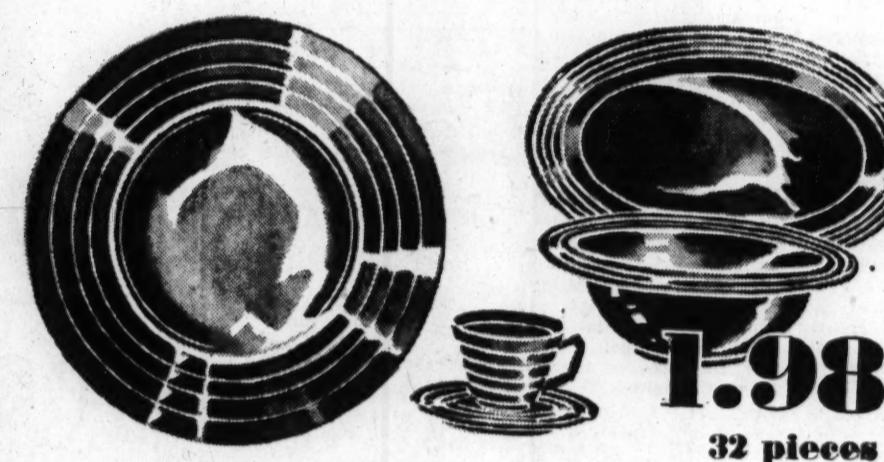
pay 1.97 cash

plus small carrying
charge, balance in con-
venient monthly payments.

furniture—
fifth floor

- Windsor bed in twin or full size
- Comfortable, quality mattress
- Sturdy, long-wearing Spring

Same Bed and Spring With Inner-
spring Mattress, 5.80 Additional



1.98
32 pieces

Blue Glass Service

6 9-inch plates
6 cups & saucers
6 cream soups
6 bread and
butter plates
1 platter
1 open dish

Inviting luncheon set of cool, deep blue
glass, so different from the usual glass sets
you see. Only a simple rounded ridging
for design. A wonderful Summer value.

glassware—sixth floor



2.95
sq. yd.

fine 27 - inch
carpet to match
yard 2.20

Seamless Broadloom

4.00 is what this would cost per square
yard if ordered specially from the samples
... but our special purchase of full rolls
makes possible this low price. Buy it now!

hand-bound broadloom rugs

made especially to your order—priced:

9x12 size, 37.50	12x12 size, 50.00
9x15 size, 46.35	12x15 size, 61.86
9x18 size, 55.20	12x18 size, 73.60

the materials alone make
them overwhelming values at

3.98

all because the manufacturer bought
an entire surplus stock of higher-
priced linens at a nice figure... Linens
with color, sanforized, fast to
brave the terrors of the tub... Four
highly individualized styles so appro-
priate for business, rural and metro-
politan Summer routine. Cool, pack-
able... the kind that have made a
name for Kay Dunhill.

style a—Irish picot edge trims the rounded
collar. Very lovely—in sizes 14 to 20.

style b—A two-piece design with lace
edge around collar and sleeves. 14 to 20.

style c—Outstanding one-piece style with
white facing down the front. Sizes 14 to 20.

style d—Striking coat dress, buttons all
the way down the front. Sizes 14 to 20.

pin money shop—second floor



4 KILLED WHEN AUTO HITS TREE NEAR DE KALB, ILL.

**INTERMEDIARY IN KIDNAPING
OF E. G. BREMER DROWNED**

Machine Telescoped to Half Its Length by Impact of Crash.

By the Associated Press.
DE KALB Ill., July 6.—Four persons were crushed to death yesterday when their automobile hit a tree and telescoped to half its original length.

The dead: Carl Alber, 30 years old and J. C. Dirks, 30, of Kansas City, Mo., employees at Mount Morris, Ill.; Arlene Rohns, 23, of Mount Morris; and Isabel Wagner, 21, of Freeport, Ill.

The accident occurred after the car sideswiped another driven by Earl Donahue of De Kalb.

Don't Be Misled

This is the original textile weaving company. We introduced this type of work.

MOTH HOLES BURNS TEARS

REWOVEN PERFECTLY IN CLOTHING
for Original Weaving See Sullivan's
A. L. SULLIVAN
505 N. 7th St., St. Louis, Mo.

Sally ANNUAL SEMI-Sale

The Entire Stock of SUMMER FROCKS drastically reduced

Only twice a year does Sally offer this irresistible opportunity to secure these famous frocks at such tremendous reductions... a money-saving sale that is welcomed by the thousands and thousands of women who always look to Sally for that inimitable style, superb quality and outstanding value that give them more for their money. All are new, this season's fashions... for all summer and vacation wear. All sizes from 11 to 44 are available at each price.

Regularly Priced at \$6.95 to \$16.50



\$3 95
SALLY FROCKS
of washable silks, cottons, laces, linens and summer prints... including sports, sun-back, spectator and culotte frocks.

\$4 95
SALLY FROCKS
of washable silks, cottons, laces, linens, knits, sheers, printed sheers, laces... frocks for all summer and vacation wear.

\$5 95
SALLY FROCKS
of washable silks, linens knits, laces, nets, sheers, printed sheers; also summer formal frocks of mousselines, chiffons, printed chiffons and laces.

\$7 95
SALLY FROCKS
of sheers, printed sheers, washable silks, linens, nets, laces, knits for sports and afternoon wear also formal frocks of delightful summer fabrics.

One of the many rare values featured in this sale. A Sally Tunic Frock of washable shantung with crepe Ascot and raffia belt... now \$4.95

Sally
FROCK SHOP
505 NORTH 6TH ST.

Air Conditioned—Delightfully Cool

OPEN TUESDAY EVENING UNTIL SEVEN O'CLOCK

WARD SLATES BEING DRAFTED BY DEMOCRATS

Interest in Pre-Primary Selections Centers on Fight Between Mayor and Party Opponents.

Democratic ward organizations are preparing slates of candidates for various city offices in the primary election Aug. 4. Politicians are speculating as to the candidates most likely to receive the bulk of ward endorsements, considered all-important in a primary election where the organization vote is usually solid for the candidates it endorses.

While much of the interest among Democrats has been centered on the ward fights for election to the City Committee, mostly between candidates aligned with Mayor Dickmann and those opposing him, factional lines have been crossed in some wards where candidates are acceptable to both factions.

Some of the candidates are also members of the Democratic City Committee, which places them in a position to trade pledges of support with other committed members, and gives them the advantage of being well-enough acquainted with their fellow committeemen and women to bid for their support.

Fitzsimmons' Chances.

It is expected that James J. Fitzsimmons, Eighth Ward Committeeman and former committee treasurer, will receive most of the organization support for the nomination for Sheriff. He is now Chief Deputy Sheriff and a member of the anti-Dickmann faction, but most of the committee, Dickmann and anti-Dickmann, are friendly to his candidacy, although there may be some support for his two opponents, Fred J. Schmidt Jr. and Louis G. Waldman, City Commissioner of Weights and Measures.

Waldman, an appointee of the Mayor, is relying on the support of the Mayor's faction, as well as the backing of various veterans' organizations in which he has been active. The Mayor, however, has declined so far to say whether he will have a slate of candidates in the primary.

Another city committeeman seeking nomination to a city office is John J. Sweeney of the Twenty-second Ward, candidate for Coroner.

Sweeney, now Deputy Coroner, has been allied with the anti-administration faction in his ward with which Alderman Nick Reidy and William L. Igoe, president of the Police Board, are associated.

Alderman John A. Genteman of the First Ward, an undertaker and member of the administration faction in the Board of Aldermen, is opposing Sweeney as are Dr. Louis R. Padberg, former Coroner, and William E. Rubenstein. Padberg has a strong following in South St. Louis, his supporters say, while Genteman's principal strength is in his own ward, the First, and other North St. Louis wards.

Other Candidates.

Six candidates are in the race for the party nomination for Public Administrator, with Sheriff Thomas R. Madden, Walter F. Sheehan, the incumbent, and Aldermen Joseph B. Schwepple of the Sixth Ward, and Phelim O'Toole of the Thirteenth, all in line to receive organization support.

Madden, however, is understood to be a slight favorite. Other candidates for the nomination are J. E. Wall and Bernard Robbie.

In the contest for the nomination for Public Administrator, Aldermen O'Toole and Schwepple and Administrator Sheehan are all aligned with the administration, whereas Madden is supported by the anti-Dickmann group.

To avoid splitting the administration vote among these candidates and giving Madden the advantage, some politicians think that two of the three may withdraw.

For City Treasurer, Henry C. Menne is opposed for renomination by Sam Ben Payne, several times an unsuccessful candidate for the party nomination for Mayor.

Politicians think Menne will be renominated. He lives in the Mayor's ward, the Fourteenth, but has had several disputes with the administration faction in the ward.

Circuit Attorney Franklin Miller, who led the party ticket in 1932 is unopposed for renomination.

For Circuit Judgeships.

Considerable speculation has arisen over the candidates for the six nominations for Circuit Judge most likely to be seated in the various wards. A candidate who has considerable support among both factions of the party is Assistant Circuit Attorney William B. Flynn.

Flynn has been endorsed by the Third Ward organization of State Senator Joseph H. Brogan, allied with the Mayor's faction, and also has the backing of Igoe, an anti-Dickmann leader.

Supporters of Thomas J. Rowe Jr., who had considerable committee support in his last race for Circuit Judge two years ago say that he will have a majority of the committee behind him. He failed of the nomination in 1934.

Flynn and Rowe were not included in a list of eight candidates for Circuit Judge, said to have considerable support among the ward organization, published in the Post-Dispatch June 26.

Two other candidates for Cir-

Home After Alienation Trial



Associated Press Wirephoto.

HELEN HAYES and CHARLES MACARTHUR
At their residence at Nyack, N. Y., on the return of the actress and her playright husband from Chicago, where the \$100,000 suit of Carol Frink against Miss Hayes was heard. Miss Frink, former wife of MacArthur, dropped the case during the testimony.

cuit Judge, not mentioned in the list published previously, who are understood to be developing considerable organization strength are Herman Willer, an Assistant Prosecuting Attorney, and Clyde H. Snider, a lawyer with offices in the same suits as Samuel W. Fordyce, former chairman of the Democratic State Committee.

There are three candidates for Circuit Judge, not mentioned in the list published previously, who apparently are gaining strength among ward organizations are Herman Willer, an Assistant Prosecuting Attorney, and Clyde H. Snider, a lawyer in the office of Samuel W. Fordyce, former chairman of the Democratic State Committee.

Another candidate for the nomination of Circuit Judge, Morris A. Shenker, claims support in 12 wards.

Hangs Self Awaiting Sentence.

By the Associated Press.
MATANZAS, Cuba, July 6.—Sergt. Leopoldo Fernandez hanged himself with his bed sheet yesterday several hours before a court-martial returned a verdict sentencing him to a 20 years' imprisonment for treason. Cabera Alonso was sentenced for 20 years also, and three other privates were sent to prison for six years each.

ADVERTISING



FALSE TEETH CLEANED WITHOUT BRUSHING!

Miracle Powder Dissolves All Stains, Tartar, and Odors—in 5 to 15 Minutes—Like New

Put your plate—or removable bridge—in a small glass of water. Then add a little Polident powder and watch all food deposits vanish like magic! Absolutely harmless. Your plate gleams. It's sweet and clean as new. No more denture breath. No more dangerous scrubbing and scouring.

Your dentist will tell you that Polident is a great scientific miracle!

882 Third Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

I is made and guaranteed by the famous Wernet Laboratories. And users say it is wonderful the way it makes teeth look live and natural—ends that "false" look. Just try it—ask your druggist for a 30-cent can of Polident. It will last a long time—and you'll be delighted. Or write for a free sample. Send name and address to Wernet Dental Co., Dept. C, 882 Third Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

ADVERTISING

It is a well known phenomenon that in the summer the growth of hair is more rapid," says Dr. Arnold Lorand, Vienna Dermatologist.

••••• Make Hair Grow while the sun shines"



THAT Hair grows faster in the summer than at any other season is an established scientific fact. You can take advantage of this seasonal peculiarity by starting Thomas' hair and scalp treatment at once.

Your hair will respond more quickly to this famous proved method of treatment now than at any other time. Within an unusually short time your dandruff should disappear, excessive hairfall stop—your scalp should be in healthy condition. Call at the Thomas' office and talk your problem over with the specialist in charge. He will gladly examine your scalp without charge or obligation and frankly tell you what Thomas' treatment can do for you.

THE THOMAS'

World's Leading Hair and Scalp Specialists—Forty-five Offices
411 N. Seventh St., 801-802 Ambassador Bldg.
Separate Departments for Men and Women—Phone Central 5643
HOURS—10 A. M. to 8:30 P. M. SATURDAY to 7 P. M.
Write for Free Booklet, "How to Retain Your Hair"

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Found Dead in Bath Tub.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 6.—Partly

submerged in a drawn bath, Arthur

F. Ferguson, 62 years old, Govern-

ment textile expert, was found dead

at his home here last night. The

body was found by a roomer, Ray

W. Olson, who told police Fergu-

son's head and shoulders were

under water. Coroner A. Magruder

MacDonald said death apparently

was not caused by drowning. He

ordered an autopsy.

Going to move? Is your choice a flat, a bungalow or an apart-

ment? Make your selection from the Post-Dispatch Rental Want Ads.

Summer Suits Quality Work

Chapman Cleaned
PROspect 1180 COlfax 3343
CABany 1700 REpublic 3000



Going to move? Is your choice a flat, a bungalow or an apart-

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Shop at Piggly Wiggly and Kroger's "Five and Ten" Bargain Counters

5c and 10c SALE!

DOMESTIC OIL OR MUSTARD

SARDINES

1/4 SIZE CAN 5c

SAVE ON **IVORY SOAP**

MEDIUM SIZE BAR 5c

Potted Meat — — — — —

Armoors Can 5c

Tomato Juice Country Club 10-oz. Can 5c

Tomato Sauce — — — — —

No. 1 Can 5c

Strained Tomatoes — — — — —

No. 1 Can 5c

Soups Phillips All Kinds — — — — —

No. 1 Can 5c

Diced Carrots — — — — —

No. 1 Can 5c

Peas & Carrots — — — — —

No. 1 Can 5c

Lima Beans — — — — —

No. 1 Can 5c

Red Beans — — — — —

No. 1 Can 5c

Spaghetti Macaroni or Noodles — — — — —

Pkg. 5c

Camay Soap — — — — —

Bar 5c

Sunbrite Cleanser — — — — —

Can 5c

Fels Naptha Soap — — — — —

Bar 5c

A-Plus Soap — — — — —

Bar 5c

Palmolive Soap — — — — —

Suits Quality Work
anned CHAPMAN Bros.
3343 CLOTHES
c 3000 CLEANSERS
e a flat, a bungalow or an apart-
the Post-Dispatch Rental Want Ads.

"Bargain Counters

SALE!

1/4 SIZE CAN 5c

MEDIUM SIZE BAR 5c

Soap 5c
Cleanser 5c
Bath Soap 5c
Soap 5c
Lye Soap 5c
Fing. Toilet Soap 5c
ast Powder 5c
arch. Gloss 5c
Easy Task 5c
Wax 5c

10c

10c

MADE
CANDY
pieces, Jelly Beans, Gum
Lemon Drops.
10c

Country Club 10c
Gentleman 10c
Albert 10c
es Twenty Grand 10c
3 1 1/2 Jb. Plgs. 10c
Syrup 10c
elly White House 10c
Bread 10c
Crackers 10c
White Saus. Med. 3 Bars 10c
ia 10c

29c

er Freshly Ground 17c
weiger 29c
Incheon 23c
gs Feet 3 for 10c
ts, lb. 35c CHOPS 29c
lb. 15c L.B. 29c

33c

pes Jumbo 45 Size, Ea. 10c
Georgia 2 Lbs. 15c

No. 1 LERS 8 LBS. 25c

WIGGLY

STEP IN to Comfort



STEP IN FOR A "DAILY VACATION" FROM HOT WEATHER

ENJOY A REAL FORUM LUNCH IN
REAL AIR-COINDED RELIEF

IT IS just one step from 100 degree, stifling, blinding, pavement heat to the energizing coolness of the north woods. That step is only through our front door, at the Forum.

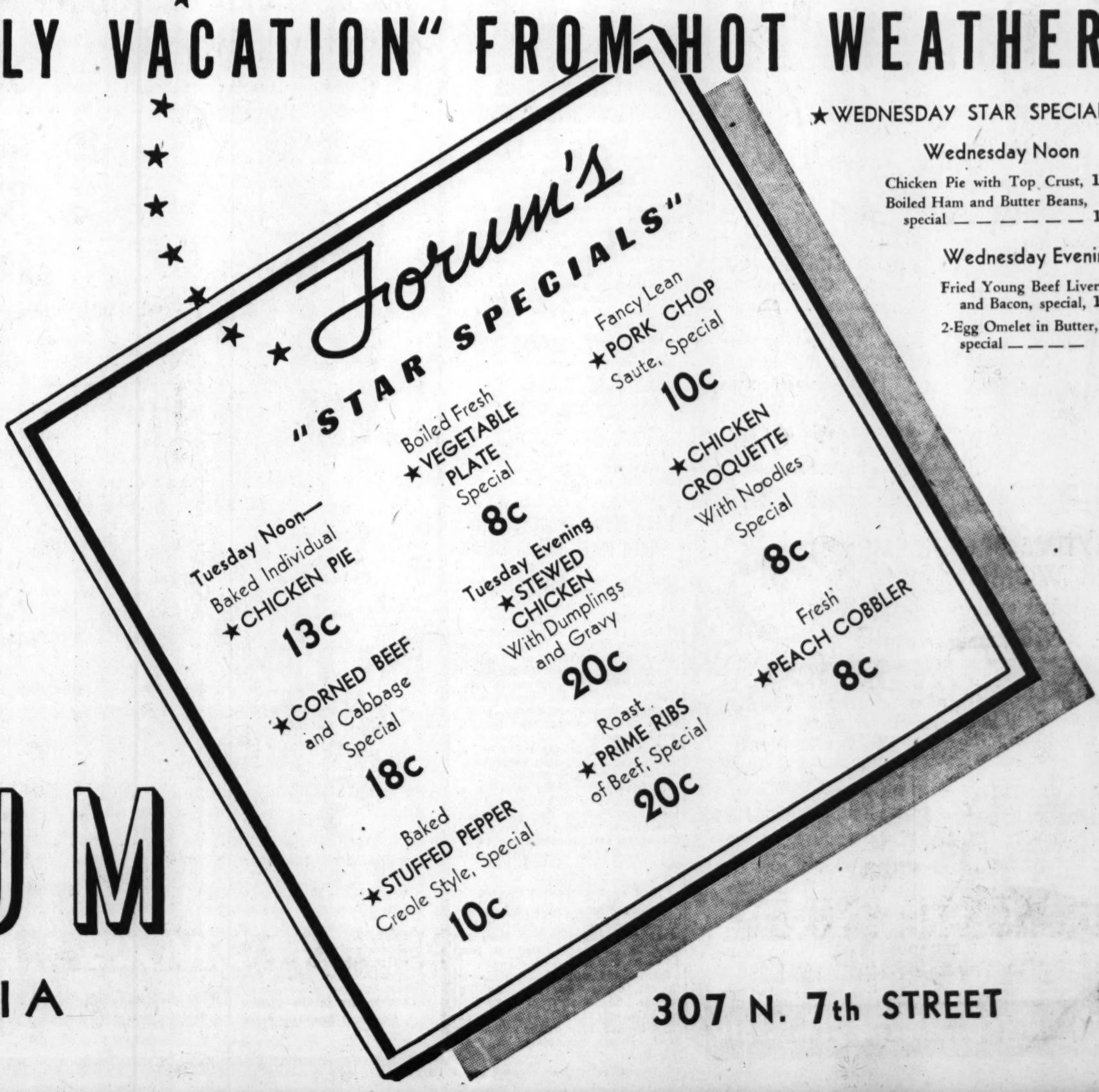
Then lift up your shoulders, drink in a deep, cool breath and really LIVE. This hot weather is no time to dash for a bite... RELAX and satisfy that appetite with a real Forum lunch that picks you up and carries you

through the long afternoon hours.

Step in for lunch tomorrow and try it. Or bring the family down for dinner often these hot nights. Only the wife's toil in preparing dinner at home in a hot, stuffy kitchen is thrown out. And a real vacation of cool, bracing October air is thrown in FREE because—

You'll find it just as reasonable as preparing dinner at home.

The **FORUM**
CAFETERIA



307 N. 7th STREET

★WEDNESDAY STAR SPECIALS

Wednesday Noon

Chicken Pie with Top Crust, 13c
Boiled Ham and Butter Beans,
special ----- 18c

Wednesday Evening

Fried Young Beef Liver
and Bacon, special, 12c
2-Egg Omelet in Butter,
special ----- 8c

Exceptionally On
Beginning Tuesday!



\$3.95 Floor
Mattresses

Savings of $\frac{1}{3}$

cotton linter, cotton linter
mattresses in full or twin



\$7.95 to \$8.95
Metal Beds

\$5.95

Rich walnut brown
finish Heavy, grace-
line tubing in Colonial
or Windsor styles.

Coil Springs, \$4.95
... orchid enamel finish.
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... walnut veneer or maple.

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constructed ... just 6 offered!

Vanities, \$16.95
... walnut veneer or maple!

Basement Economy Balcony

50
99
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moniously
this sale!
less back
lterns on
astinction
exceptional
n to have
to know

Basement
Economy
Store

priced \$54.50!

2

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

REST ASSURED! Here Is Value!
STEARNS & FOSTER Innerspring

MATTRESSES

In a Record-Breaking Clearance of Discontinued Ticks!

STARTING TUESDAY at 9!

The "First Time" at This Price!
THEY'RE REGULARLY \$16.75!

Mere words seem woefully weak, when it comes to describing such spectacular value-giving! Imagine! Mattresses known the width and breadth of the land...at such an extraordinarily low price! Every one in first-class condition...every one in the new triple-tempered inner-spring type construction...every one in their original factory-sealed packages, insuring spotless cleanliness! Ticks are unusually handsome!

\$7.95

FULL OR
TWIN SIZE

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"Windsor" Mattresses!

Full or
Twin Size

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\$24.50 Innersprings

"Anchor" Mattresses!

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\$29.50 Innersprings

"Normandie" Mattresses!

Full or
Twin Size

\$19.75

\$39.50 Innersprings

"Hotel-Built" Mattresses!

Full or
Twin Size

\$24.75

Tenth Floor

for the first time... "NESCO"

STEP-ON CANS

with seamless, one-piece porcelain enameled inner pail!

\$1.19

- \$1.75 VALUE!
- Foot Pedal Operates Lift-Lid!
- Lid Lifts All the Way Back, Allowing Easy Removal of Inner Pail!
- Handy Kitchen Size, 10 Quarts!
- New, Washable Exterior Finish with Attractive Silhouette Decorations!

Matching Waste Basket, 69c

Seventh Floor—or Call GARFIELD 4500

brand-new model no. 10

MAYTAGS

regularly \$79.50

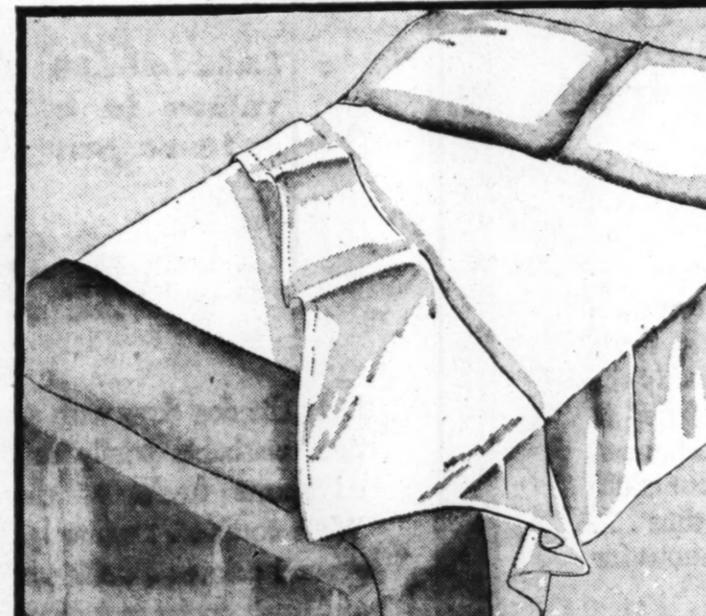
\$59.50

"factory fresh," original crates!

Amazing is right... for this is the biggest seller among Maytags... thousands have been sold at \$79.50! You get this exceptional opportunity only because the factory is discontinuing this model! The large porcelain tub has a conical bottom... sediment trap and gravity drain hose... to eliminate the messiest part of washday! Get your Maytag, now!

NO CASH PAYMENT: Simply Pay \$4.50 Monthly, Which Includes the Small Carrying Charge!

Seventh Floor



save now in the JULY SALE

"WEARWELL" SHEETS, CASES

81x99-inch, full
bed size... just

\$1.15
each

Because Wearwell Sheets and Cases are made with more cotton they wear longer. Double bleached, snowy white with no starch filling. They have hand torn hem, size and date tabs and tape selvage edges. Sizes for all beds at these special prices:

63x99-inch size — \$9.50
72x99-inch size — \$1.05
72x108-inch size — \$1.15

81x108-inch size — \$1.25
90x108-inch size — \$1.35
42x38-inch Cases — 25c

mail and phone orders filled

Third Floor, or Call GARFIELD 4500

now you can have the homefurnishings
you want... use our LIBERALIZED

DEFERRED PAYMENT PLAN

On Homefurnishings Purchases Amounting to \$20 or Over. You May Pay 10%
Cash, Balance in Monthly Payments, Which Include Carrying Charge. Minimum
Monthly Payment Is \$4. Ask Any Homefurnishings Salesperson for Details!

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\$ 25	\$ 2.50	\$ 4.65	5	\$150	\$15.00	\$ 9.68	15
\$ 50	\$ 5.00	\$ 4.73	10	\$200	\$20.00	\$10.90	18
\$100	\$10.00	\$ 7.95	12	\$250	\$25.00	\$13.63	18



... to this extraordinary offer of

IRISH POINT CURTAINS

regularly \$3.98 to \$13.98

offered at
savings of $\frac{1}{2}$

some are samples, many are our
own importations! 2 $\frac{1}{2}$, 3
yards long, 36 to 60 inches wide

Quantity	Style	Width	Length	Regularly	Sale
57	Irish Point Curtains	36 in.	3 yds.	\$ 6.98	\$3.49 Pr.
22	Irish Point Curtains	45 in.	2 $\frac{1}{2}$ yds.	\$ 8.98	\$4.49 Pr.
16	Irish Point Curtains	45 in.	3 yds.	\$10.00	\$5.00 Pr.
12	Irish Point Curtains	45 in.	2 $\frac{1}{2}$ yds.	\$10.00	\$5.00 Pr.
9	Irish Point Panels	45 in.	2 $\frac{1}{2}$ yds.	\$10.00	\$5.00 Ea.
5	Irish Point Curtains	45 in.	3 yds.	\$10.98	\$5.49 Pr.
10	Irish Point Curtains	45 in.	2 $\frac{1}{2}$ yds.	\$11.98	\$5.99 Pr.
21	Irish Point Panels	54 in.	2 $\frac{1}{2}$ yds.	\$12.98	\$6.49 Ea.
23	Irish Point Curtains	45 in.	3 yds.	\$13.98	\$6.99 Pr.
6	Irish Point Panels	45 in.	2 $\frac{1}{2}$ yds.	\$13.98	\$6.99 Pr.
11	Irish Point Curtains	45 in.	2 $\frac{1}{2}$ yds.	\$17.98	\$8.99 Pr.
39	Bonaz Panels	54 in.	2 $\frac{1}{2}$ yds.	\$ 3.98	\$1.99 Ea.
19	Bonaz Panels	60 in.	2 $\frac{1}{2}$ yds.	\$ 5.00	\$2.50 Ea.

No Phone or Mail Orders Accepted!

SIXTH FLOOR



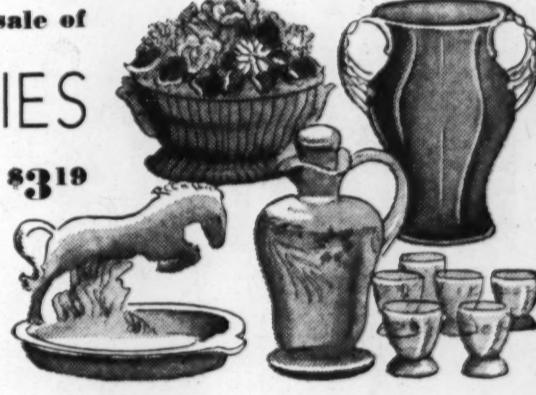
starting tuesday! Treasure Shop sale of

GIFT NOVELTIES

49c 99c \$1.79 \$2.39 \$3.19

Just 688 lovely one-of-a-kind pieces... imported samples at prices extraordinarily low. Vases, ash trays, liquor sets, candy and powder jars, book-ends and many others.

Treasure Shop—Sixth Floor



setting a precedent for value!

WHITE STAR

\$115.50 gas ranges

\$89.98

with your old range!

their features speak louder
than any words... just look!

Large Size Oven, 16x13x20, heavily insulated throughout!

Porcelain-Finish Burners, Grates!

Roll-Out Broiler, with chromium plated, smokeless broiler pan!

Oven Valve and Heat Control, takes the guesswork out of baking!

Measured Time Clock and Light... to call you when meal is finished!

Fast-Cooking, Non-Clogging Burners!

Installed, With Gas Connections!



NO CASH PAYMENT

Simply Pay \$5.45 Monthly, Which
Includes the Small Carrying Charge!

Seventh Floor

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

For the First Time in our History!

NEMO FOUNDATIONS

Starting Tuesday!

\$5.00	Garments, \$2.50
\$7.50	Garments, \$3.75
\$10	Garments, \$5.00

A. \$5 Nemo Foundation with Lastex back and lace top. \$2.50.
B. \$7.50 Nemo Inner-belt model, brocade. Swami top. \$3.75.

C. \$7.50 Popular 2-way stretch Nemo Sensation. Extra long and firm. \$3.75.
D. \$10 Nemo Lastex back Foundation, with Talon closing. Lace top. Invisa-grip supporters. \$5.00.

INNER-BELT MODELS . . . "SENSATIONS" . . . TALON CLOSINGS . . . FRONT-LACING CORSETS . . . FIRMLY BONED CORSETTES . . . CORSETTES WITH LASTEX BACKS . . . STEP-IN GIRDLES!

\$5 NEMOS
Include lace-top batiste Foundations with Lastex back. Two-way stretch "Sensations." Inner-belt Corsets, Talon closing. Inner-belt models, with swami top. Extra length "Sensations" — **\$2.50**

\$7.50 NEMOS
Include batiste step-in girdles. Lightweight Corsets, Talon closing. Inner-belt models, with swami top. Extra length "Sensations" — **\$3.75**

\$10 NEMO FOUNDATIONS
Include lastex-back Foundations, with Talon closing. Well-boned silk batiste garments, lace top, with French webbing. "Sensations," bonded over abdomen. **\$5.00**

remember, you save the same amount that you spend in this Half-Price Sale!

Cornets—Fifth Floor



MOUNTINGS
at savings of
1/3 to 1/2

Don't delay longer . . . it will give you to have your ring setting modernized now! A gorgeous array of mountings, many with baguette and Marquise diamonds. Small charge for stone setting.

yellow gold solitaires
white gold across-the-finger style
platinum pendants

pins and bracelets emblem rings for men

Jewelry Room—Main Floor

PART TWO.
MUNN
New R

Many Sta
Places i
10 Ath

The Associated Press
NEW YORK, July 6—
In this action, it's possible
who's who and what's like
and field tryouts Saturday
Stadium.

So closely matched are
the contestants and so packed with
elite are the possibilities in
six events that few observers
feel confident in the forecast the outcome.

This applies especially to
800 and 1500 meter runs,
meter high hurdles, the
high jump and the pole vaul-
all of which world record
will swing into action
formidable rivals.

Otherwise pronounced
have developed in the quiet
competition.

About 300 athletes, picked
basis of sectional tryouts
performances, will compete
about 60 remaining places
American track and field.

Ten Already Selected
Already 10 Olympians have
named as a result of final
four events, the marathon
meter run, 50,000-meter walk
decathlon. There are 23 events,
including the 400 and
meter relays. Thus there
competition in 17 individuals
this coming week-end.

Whether the U. S. send
team, including the maximum
three entries in each
competition, depends on the
results for the final tryouts.

The National A. A. U. ch
ships, completed Saturday at
Glen (Slats) Hardin of L
State and Glenn Cunningham
Kansas came through with title
victories.

New Pole Vault Sensa

The latest pole vault se-
22-year-old George Varoff
Olympic Club, San Francisco,
himself over the bar at
world record height of 14
inches to make Uncle Sam
that the previous record
Yale's Keith Brown, isn't a
Varoff beat two consistent
ers, Earle Meadows and Bill

of Southern California.

These three coast stars n-
reckon with stylish Dave V
of Rice Institute and Bill

Southern California veter-
soared to record heights in
is making a fine comeback.

Scarcely less terrific is the
pect in the high jump. Fly-
ers, led by lanky Cornelius J.

Los Angeles Negro, cleared
7 inches, in the national ch-
ships. Johnson and two of
gros, Mel Walker and D

britton of Ohio State, cle-
and took shots at the world

Walter Marty, who holds
world mark of 6-9 1/4, an

New World Record.

Sport Shop—Fourth Floor

One More River to Cross

OUR tired heroes of the
Olympic team are
fore the selection of Berlin—the final trials a-

The young men finally
will have earned their
and their trip abroad, for
have been campaigning last February, indoors and outdoors.

That means long self-denial
tremendous perseverance
these athletes simultaneously
on either their studies or their efforts to
livelihood, as well as their

Since the outdoor seas
gan all those who will start
Randall Island next Saturday
have been through the strenuous
kind of competition in from
to 12 meets. All will have
through at least three Olym-

pians. If they finish in
top physical condition
be a tribute to the sp-
training care they have b-

The almost tragic side
story is that in a major
cases all this effort and pre-
will have been in vain.



in the sports shop
TWO-PIECE CULOTTES
priced very low!

\$1.98

Come and get 'em while they last! Brand-new 2-piece cotton culottes in printed and plain fabrics! They wash easily and eliminate a lot of underclothes and are comfortable as an old shoe. Sizes 12 to 20.

Sport Shop—Fourth Floor

stock up on famed Lever Bros. soaps

LIFEBUOY SOAP

10 Cakes 53¢

The deodorant "health soap" . . . a favorite for summer! Fresh and invigorating for toilet and bath.

LUX SOAP

10 Cakes 54¢

LUX FLAKES

3 25¢ Size 57¢

phone and mail orders promptly filled

Toiletries—Main Floor, or Call GARfield 4500



SPORTS SECTION

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PART TWO.

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, JULY 6, 1936.

PAGES 1-6B.

clearance...
starting tuesday

MOUNTINGS
at savings of

1/3 to 1/2

Don't delay longer... it will pay
you to have your ring-setting
modernized now! A gorgeous
array of mountings, many with
baguette and Marquise diamonds.
Small charge for stone setting.

yellow gold solitaires
white gold across-the-
platinum top finger style
platinum pendants

pins and bracelets
emblem rings for men

Jewelry Repair
Main Floor Balcony

MUNNS WEAKENS AND CARDS LOSE TO CLEVELAND, 7 TO 6

New Records Expected in Final Olympic Track Trials

**REDBIRDS' RALLY IN NINTH
FALLS SHORT; STU MARTIN
STEALS TWICE ON O'NEILL**

Many Stars Seeking
Places in 17 Events;
10 Athletes Selected

"They All Look Alike Out of Uniform"



The scorecard boy at the ball park tells you that the players all look alike in uniform. Here are some of them out of uniform. They happen to be members of the Pittsburgh Pirates in Boston for the inter-major league all-star game, scheduled for tomorrow. Left to right are Pie Traynor, Gus Suhr, Ralph Birkofe and Arky Vaughan.

No Games in Major Leagues

HERE were no games today in the National and American Leagues. It was an open date in the schedules of the two leagues to permit players selected to participate in the All-Star game between the two leagues to travel to Boston, where the annual contest is scheduled for tomorrow. Wednesday also will be an open date.

This applies especially to the 400, 800 and 1500 meter runs, the 110-meter high hurdles, the running high jump and the pole vault, in all of which world record smashers will swing into action against formidable rivals.

Other pronounced favorites have developed in the qualifying competition.

About 300 athletes, picked on the basis of sectional tryouts or past performances, will compete for about 60 remaining places in the American track and field team.

Ten Already Selected.

Already 10 Olympians have been named as a result of final tests in four events—the marathon, 10,000-meter run, 50,000-meter walk and decathlon. There are 23 Olympic events, including the 400 and 1600-meter relays. Thus there will be competition in 17 individual events this coming week-end.

Whether the U. S. A. sends a full team, including the maximum of three entries in each individual competition, depends on the gate receipts for the final tryouts.

The National A. A. U. championships completed Saturday at Princeton, demonstrated that most of the Olympic favorites, along with number of newcomers to stardom, are ripe for another record-smashing battle.

Such stalwarts as Jesse Owens of Ohio State, De Lash of Indiana, Forrest (Spec) Towns of Georgia, Glen (Slats) Hardin of Louisiana, State and Glenn Cunningham of Kansas came through with decisive victories.

New Pole Vault Sensation.

The latest pole vault sensation, Elyan-old George Varnoff of the Olympic Club, San Francisco, held himself over the bar at the new world record height of 14 feet, 6 1/4 inches to make Uncle Sam forget that the previous record holder, Yale's Keith Brown, isn't available.

Varnoff beat two consistent 14-footers, Earle Meadows and Bill Setton of Southern California, carry the hopes of the East.

500-meters—Bob Eastman, co-holder of world record favored our new national champion, Charles Beetham, Ohio State, clocked in 1:53.5 Saturday in besting John Woodruff, Pittsburgh Negro and John O'Brien, Syracuse ace, and Jack Hoffstein of Dartmouth, carry the hopes of the West.

400 meters—Jimmy Luvalle and Archie Williams, California Negro stars, favorites despite their defeat in a close finish for the national title by Harold Smallwood.

Southern California: Eddie O'Brien, Syracuse ace, and Jack Hoffstein of Dartmouth, carry the hopes of the East.

500-meters—Bob Eastman, co-holder of world record favored our new national champion, Charles Beetham, Ohio State, clocked in 1:53.5 Saturday in besting John Woodruff, Pittsburgh Negro and John O'Brien, Syracuse ace, and Jack Hoffstein of Dartmouth, carry the hopes of the West.

1500 meters—Glenn Cunningham, national champion, appears in the best shape of his "big three" with another Kansas star, diminutive Archie San Romani, primed to join Gene Venza and Bill Bonthorn in a four-cornered struggle for three places. One of the Eastern favorites may lose out.

Lash in Class By Himself.

5000 and 10,000 meters—Don Lash, national champion and record breaker at both distances, in class by himself so far as United States is concerned, looks like the best American prospect ever developed for Olympics but will be playing a lone hand against powerful opposition.

Hurdles—Forrest Towns, who has cracked or equaled world record of 14.2 for 110 meters a half dozen times this year, dominates.

Walter Marley, who holds the world mark of 6-9 1/4, and Ed

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

Those Die-Hard Cardinals Come Back and Regain League Lead

By J. Roy Stockton.

Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff.

CLEVELAND, July 6.—Those die-hard Cardinals, who fight the hardest and play the most brilliantly just when you are ready to start counting ten over their pennant chances, will arrive home tomorrow morning in first place in the National League race.

The one-game lead over the Chicago Cubs is slightly synthetic, consisting as it does of three extra victories, which more than offset one extra defeat, but they pay off on percentages and if the chips had to be cashed in today, the Redbirds would draw down the winners' spoils.

Depending on how you look at it, the road campaign, that was concluded yesterday with a double victory over the upstart Cincinnati Reds, was very good or very bad. For a team that was handicapped by the loss of Paul Dean and Bud Parmenter for most of the time, 11 victories and 10 defeats was very satisfactory. On the other hand, a serious pennant contender ought to be able to win more than 11 out of 21 games in a campaign that included stops at Boston, Philadelphia, Brooklyn and Cincinnati, not to mention the tougher cities—New York and Pittsburgh.

The Record.
Two series were won, two were lost and two were divided evenly with the enemy as the Cardinals made their longest trip of the season. Three out of four were lost to the Boston Bees, there were two defeats, three games at New York, and then the tide turned. The Cardinals won three of four at Philadelphia despite the downfall of Jerome Herman Dean and the breaking of his nine-game winning streak. Then there was an even break in two games at Brooklyn, after which the housed Redbirds took three out of four from the tough Pirates and then lost a doubleheader to the Reds, only to come back and close the campaign in a blaze of glory and a regained first place by winning yesterday's twin bill.

It was encouraging to see the Cardinals come back in the final doubleheader of a trip of many tribulations. It would have been easy to be discouraged by the twin defeats of Saturday. The two reverses knocked the team out of first place. And the team played hard baseball as it dropped out of the lead. When you lose games that should have been won, it is easy to be jittery, for about that time the

thermometer registered over 100 and the humidity was terrific. After one long, soaking wet day, the thermometer was no longer there, there wasn't much to keep them going. He would have gone through to the finish but in the ninth with a makeshift infield behind him, the Reds took advantage of errors and poor throws that were not scored as errors and forced the Carolina strong boy off

Rhem Takes Things Easy.
After that run spoiled the shutout, Rhem took it easy. It was a beastly hot day. The thermometer registered over 100 and the humidity was terrific. After one long, soaking wet day, the thermometer was no longer there, there wasn't much to keep them going. He would have gone through to the finish but in the ninth with a makeshift infield behind him, the Reds took advantage of errors and poor throws that were not scored as errors and forced the Carolina strong boy off

Souvenir Bells.

Thousands of small porcelain bells, replicas of the giant Olympic bells, are being produced as souvenirs of the Olympic games.

The *Table*

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	Winnings	Losses	Win.	Loss.
New York	51	60	.693	.690
Detroit	41	53	.554	.547
Baltimore	42	54	.553	.558
Washington	39	56	.536	.526
Cleveland	39	57	.513	.519
Chicago	35	58	.479	.473
Boston	34	59	.463	.473
Philadelphia	24	50	.378	.422
Browns	23	47	.329	.320

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	Winnings	Losses	Win.	Loss.
Brooklyn	46	61	.620	.606
Chicago	43	61	.614	.620
Pittsburgh	41	53	.554	.547
Baltimore	42	54	.553	.558
Washington	39	57	.513	.519
Cleveland	39	57	.513	.506
Chicago	35	58	.479	.473
Boston	34	59	.463	.473
Philadelphia	24	50	.378	.422
Browns	23	47	.329	.320

Yesterdays Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cardinals 8-1, Cincinnati 6-14-1, Browns	St. Louis 6-14-1, Cardinals
Haines, Heuser and Winford	Swift and Todd; Warneke
Frankhouse, Munger and Lombardi	Collins, Gehriger and Hahn
Second game—Cardinals 17-18-1, Browns	18-19-3, Cardinals 17-18-1, Browns
O'Brien and Gruenwald	McGraw and Schaeffer

Pittsburgh 4-13-1, Chicago 2-12-2, Browns

Swift and Todd; Warneke

Frankhouse, Munger and Berres

Third game—New York 1-7-3, Cardinals

Caldwell, Tieje, Andrews, Liebhardt

and Gruenwald

Philadelphia 7-1-1, Boston 6-10-2, Browns

Swift and Todd; Warneke and Feltner

Frankhouse, Munger and Berres

Fourth game—Brooklyn 17-18-1, Cardinals

Swift and Todd; Warneke

Frankhouse, Munger and Berres

Philadelphia 7-1-1, Cardinals 6-10-2, Browns

Swift and Todd; Warneke

Frankhouse, Munger and Berres

Philadelphia 7-1-1, Cardinals 6-10-2, Browns

Swift and Todd; Warneke

Frankhouse, Munger and Berres

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Swift and Todd; Warneke

Frankhouse, Munger and Berres

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Swift and Todd; Warneke

WASHINGTON CREW TO REPRESENT U. S. IN OLYMPIC RACES

HUSKIES DEFEAT PENNSYLVANIA IN FINAL MORE THAN A LENGTH

California, Twice Winner of World Title, Third and New York A. C. Last at Lake Carnegie.

By the Associated Press.
PRINCETON, N. J., July 6.—Eight bronzed and brawny oarsmen from the University of Washington sped through Lake Carnegie's placid waters yesterday to a smashing triumph in the final tryouts and won the right to defend Uncle Sam's four-times won honors against the eightis of the world in the Olympic games at Berlin next month.

With their bulging muscles rippling in the sunshine, the six-foot-three-inch giants from the Far West spied a valiant and desperate bid by Pennsylvania's Red and Blues in the last 400 meters of the 2000-meter Olympic distance pull, and rowing 40 strokes a minute, led Penn across the finish line by one and one-quarter lengths.

In the fourth and last place for the first 1000 meters, trailing California's Golden Bears, the New York Athletic Club and Penn in that order, Al Ulbrickson's sky-scraping sweep-swingers riding in the "Huskies' Clipper," passed their rivals after 1800 meters and on the night of a back-breaking drive, the rest of the way finished in 6:04.45—the fastest time of the two-day trials.

New York A. C. Crew Quits.

Penn coached by Rusty Callow who was Ulbrickson's instructor at Washington 10 years ago, was clocked at 6:08.5—good for a three-quarter length margin over the Berkeley Bears. Overwhelmed by the triumvirate's stretch battle and out of the running for the first place after the first half mile, the New York A. C. oarsmen stopped rowing a few meters before the finish.

No times were announced for either California or New York A. C.

It was a heart-breaking defeat for both Penn and California. Penn now undisputed sprint champion of the East by virtue of its victory over Navy in Saturday's trial, surprised expert observers yesterday. For the Berkely institution it was the first time since Cagney Ky Ebright has been in charge of rowing there it failed to win the American Olympic designation. The Bears crews in 1928 and 1932 extended America's Olympic championship tenure started in 1920 by Navy and kept going by Yale in 1924.

"We couldn't let 'em have it three times in a row," smiled Ulbrickson, the proud professor of America's title-holding spring and long distance crew. His Huskies triumphed at Poughkeepsie last month in the Inter-collegiate regatta. "Since the California Bears couldn't win, we just had to take the honors on the Pacific Coast."

While there never was any doubt about their chances in the Huskies camp before the race, they gave supporters among the 10,000 spectators many uneasy moments as they trailed in the wake of the other crews for half the distance, but, as Ulbrickson explained later, it was part of the pre-battle strategy not to shoot their bolt too soon.

Penn Takes Lead.

The N. Y. C. A. got the jump at the start as the crews struck a 39-beat. However, Penn forged ahead at the quarter by a quarter length over the Winged Footers, with California third and Washington last. They remained that way for the first 1000 meters, but during the stretch the Huskies slipped down to approximately 36 strokes a minute. Meanwhile, Penn increased its margin to a length, with the Bears and the N. Y. C. A. swapping positions.

Although half way down the course, the stentorian tones of Coxswain Bob Moch could be heard at the finish line, giving the Huskies the word to "let'er out." Don Hume, the curley-haired 172-pound stroke, responded immediately and moved the stroke to 40 a minute.

One by one, the Huskies caught up with and passed N. Y. C. A. and California. With 500 meters to go, they drew level with Penn and finally overhauled the Red and Blues at the start of the last quarter. Penn, which had rowed a beautiful race, tried to match the Huskies' stroke for stroke. They never became enraged in their oarsmanship, but they couldn't settle down to the powerful and rhythmic stroke of the Huskies.

California's disappointing showing was partly accountable to the Bears' strenuous duel with Penn in Saturday's heat. The Bears pulled up from behind to nip Penn at the finish by 12 feet in 6:07.4. It was the consensus they outrowed themselves in that supreme effort.

Thompson, Weinstein Win.

Billy Hallahan's luck continued bad. Here's the inning he pitched against the Cards in the second game: Pepper Martin flied out. Medwick doubled into the crowd in left. Collins was safe on Myers' fumble. Medwick reaching third. Collins took second on a wild pitch, but Medwick, tired or something, held third. Ogorodowski was safe

Helen Stephens Steps Out Again



Helen Stephens, America's ace sprinter in the women's division, nearing the tape in the semifinal of the Olympic Trials at Providence, Saturday. She went on to win the final, a short time afterward, and set a new record for the event, 11.7. She finished yards ahead of her nearest competitor, Miss Stephens also won the discus throw and shot put.

Cards Lead Cubs By Game After Defeating Reds Twice

Continued From Page One.

on Myers' fumble, Medwick scoring, and when Myers threw wild to first and Scarsella recovered and threw wild to the plate, Collins and Ogorodowski also scored.

Here's the ninth inning of the first game: Durocher singled to right. Gelber, after trying twice to sacrifice, singled over second, sending Durocher to third. Mize batted for Heusser and lined to Derringer, who didn't realize he had the ball until Gelber was safe on his way back to first. Moore popped a single to left, scoring Durocher. Stuart Martin walked, ill on the base. Brennan singled to Derringer. Pepper Martin fouled to Culver. Gelber scoring. Moore moving to third. With Medwick at the plate, Stuart Martin started for second. Lombardi, trying a trick play, threw the ball at Brennan, but the pitcher, crouching on the hill, didn't see it and the ball hit his shoulder and caromed toward third base, Moore scoring and Stuart Martin reaching third. Medwick singled, scoring Stuart Martin.

It was well that it was a good rally, as the Reds scored two in their half.

Most of the fans had left the park in disgust long before the second game ended.

QUALIFYING ROUND FOR PUBLIC PARKS GOLF MEET TOMORROW

The local qualifying round for the national public parks golf tournament will be held tomorrow over the 18-hole course in Forest Park. The round will be 36 holes and the four low scorers will qualify for the trip to Farmington, L. I., just outside of New York, to play in the national meet, July 20-25. Any golfer, not connected with a private club, may compete from this district.

The Forest Park Golf Club and the Municipal Athletic Association are the sponsors of this meet and finance the trip of the St. Louis team.

The qualifying round starts tomorrow at 9 o'clock. Entry fee for the event is \$2. Entries will be accepted at the tee tomorrow morning.

The two doubleheaders at Cincinnati attracted 55,531 cash customers.

MT. AUBURN NINE WINS U. CITY MUNY CONTEST

Mt. Auburn started its quest for the second-half championship of the City Municipal Baseball League by trouncing the Burkes, 6 to 2 yesterday afternoon at Heman Park. Ed Richards stopped the Burkes with only seven hits while his teammates were making 13.

In the other contest the Hellungs and Krogers had an old-fashioned slugfest, but with the Hellungs taking the wild game, 16 to 14. The Hellungs made 16 runs, 14 hits, and three errors, while the Krogers made 14 runs, 11 hits and six errors.

George Sisler Jr., living up to his father's reputation, hit a home run for the Kroger nine, his drive going over the score board in deep left center, one of the longest hits ever made in the park.

With a normally good defense, the Cards would have swept the second game.

RIGGS BEATS MANGIN IN FOUR-SET MATCH

NEW YORK, July 6.—Robert L. Riggs, 18-year-old Los Angeles racquet wielder who holds the national junior and clay court tennis titles, won the Nassau County Club's invitation tournament yesterday by defeating Gregory Mangin, national indoor champion 9-7, 6-2, 5-6, 6-3.

Riggs and Wayne Sabin of Hollywood, Cal., won the doubles by defeating Mangin and J. Gilbert Hall of South Orange, N. J. 6-4, 6-2, 6-3.

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NEW RECORDS ARE EXPECTED IN FINAL OLYMPIC TRYOUTS

Continued From Page One.

crack field, including Phil Cope and Roy Staley, Southern Californians; Sam Allen, Oklahoma Baptist; Al Moreau, Louisiana; Phil Good, Bowdoin, and Fritz Pollard Jr., Grand Forks, N. D. Glenn Hardin, Louisiana State, in class by himself among 400 meter timber toppers.

Weights—Jack Torrance, Louisiana's world record-holder, off form, and may hard pressed to make team in shot-put. Strong field in discus will be led by Southern California's Ken Carpenter; hammer-throwers in sprints, the quarter and half-mile events, the broad jump, the hurdles, the high jump, appear almost on ice, to judge by Saturday's performances.

The great worry about the coaches now will be to hold the athletes in condition for approximately one month more and have them ready to deliver at their best at Berlin.

In contrast with the strong German team, competing under home conditions, our boys will face all sorts of hazards such as the ocean voyage, which may sicken some of the men, changed food and water conditions and competition before foreign, perhaps hostile crowds.

The War Goes On.

WONDER what's beneath the surface in the matter of the war that is being waged on the camera as an aid to racing judges? Some writers and officials apparently have reached the conclusion that the camera should be thrown out and a return to the placing judges be made universal.

The four "outsiders" selected were Julius Chmielewski of the Trenton (N. J.) Highlanders; John Zywan of the Castle Shannon Club, Pittsburgh; Edward Begley, St. Louis Municipal Association, and Andrew Geyda, Boston Football Club.

The Philadelphians named for the squad were Robert Benton, Fred Stoll, Alfred Harker, James Crockett, Peter Pietros, Charles Altemose, Francis Ryan, George Menchik, William Fiedler and Frank Lepkeker. From the Brooklyn Germans were drawn Frank Bartius, Frank Grimaldi and John Althaus.

In the final tryouts yesterday afternoon at the Grand Stadium in Brooklyn, where, in two matches of one hour each, the Philadelphia Germans, national open champions, defeated the Brooklyn Germans, nation amateur champions, by the score of 1 goal to 0 and a mixed team, playing as the Blues, defeated the Yellows, 3 goals to 1.

Fiedler of the Philadelphia Germans drove in the only tally in the first game on a pass by W. McEwan after 16 minutes of play.

Two thousand spectators were on hand to cheer on the candidates.

Eddie Begley of St. Louis played the center-half position in the second match between two mixed elevens, which was won by his side.

Begley's work throughout was most favorably commented upon by several of the judges. The deft way in which he touched the ball in either direction to feed the forward was especially noteworthy.

The Blues shot their three goals in the first 30-minute period, Sheppell, the outside left, starting the fun at 15 minutes. Cheneleksis followed with a goal to 0 and a mixed team, playing as the Blues, defeated the Yellows, 3 goals to 1.

Two thousand spectators were on hand to cheer on the candidates.

John Grimek will also be dangerous, Berry said.

Grimek, of Asbury Park, N. J., and Terlazzo featured the combined Olympic and National Senior A. A. U. competition over the weekend that determined 10 national champions and eight of 10 places of the Olympic team.

Grimek established a new national record in the heavyweight military press by lifting 259½ pounds.

In addition, Art Levin, of Reading, Pa., and Joseph Fiorito, of Norristown, both representing the York Oil Burner A. C., set four new national marks in classes not recognized in Olympic competition.

Terlazzo, champion of the 148-lb. class last year, failed in attempts to break his own world records in the two-hand snatch and the two-hand clean and jerk.

Levan, 126-lb. champion for the tenth consecutive year, lifted 122 pounds in the two-hand snatch and 222 in the two-hand clean and jerk.

Edgar, 122-lb. John Fritzsche, Philadelphia, the center-half position, was won by his side.

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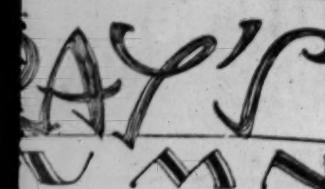
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RACES



AMERICAN LEAGUE ALL-STARS HAVE SWAT EDGE ON RIVALS

DIZZY DEAN OR
DAVIS TO OPEN
ON HILL FOR
GRIMM'S CLUB

Joe McCarthy Expected to
Pick Gomez or Grove—
Kennedy, of White Sox,
Replaces Ailing Tommy
Bridges.

By the Associated Press.
BOSTON, July 6.—An overcast
sky and the secretiveness of the
rival managers regarding their
lineups for tomorrow's fourth all-
star game worried the big league
baseball moguls as they gathered
here today for their midseason
business meeting.

The weather bureau, however,
promised a favorable forecast for
tomorrow's game at the National
League park, but Joe McCarthy
and Charlie Grimm, who will lead
the American and National League
forces, appeared in no hurry to
reach the scene of this year's base-
ball classic. Indications were that
they would not make known their
team until the day before.

Tommy Bridges is a rugged little boy and
can knock 'em dead. He may turn
out to be the goods, but until
he is more widely accepted as title-
holder, we'll have to sidestep the
championship feature of this con-
test.

David Crowley is rated one of
the clever school of sparring. En-
gland has sent us some marvels in
the past, such as Matt Wells, Owen
Moran and Jimmy Wilde. It was a real pleasure to see these
men work, for those who think
more of boxing science than of
seeing blood and knockouts.

Let's hope Crowley lives up to
the best British boxing traditions,
for one thing this country surely
needs injected into its fighting is
a little knowledge of legitimate

fights all prove that he's still
"poison."

As for Canzoneri and Ambers—
they met once and Tony made
Ambers appear inferior. Tony is
older now and perhaps has
slowed up. He has kept in condition,
however, and his recent
fights all prove that he's still

"poison."

The Lesson of the Reds.

One of the things that could
but probably won't happen
this year is a victory by the Cincinnati
Reds in the National
League pennant race.

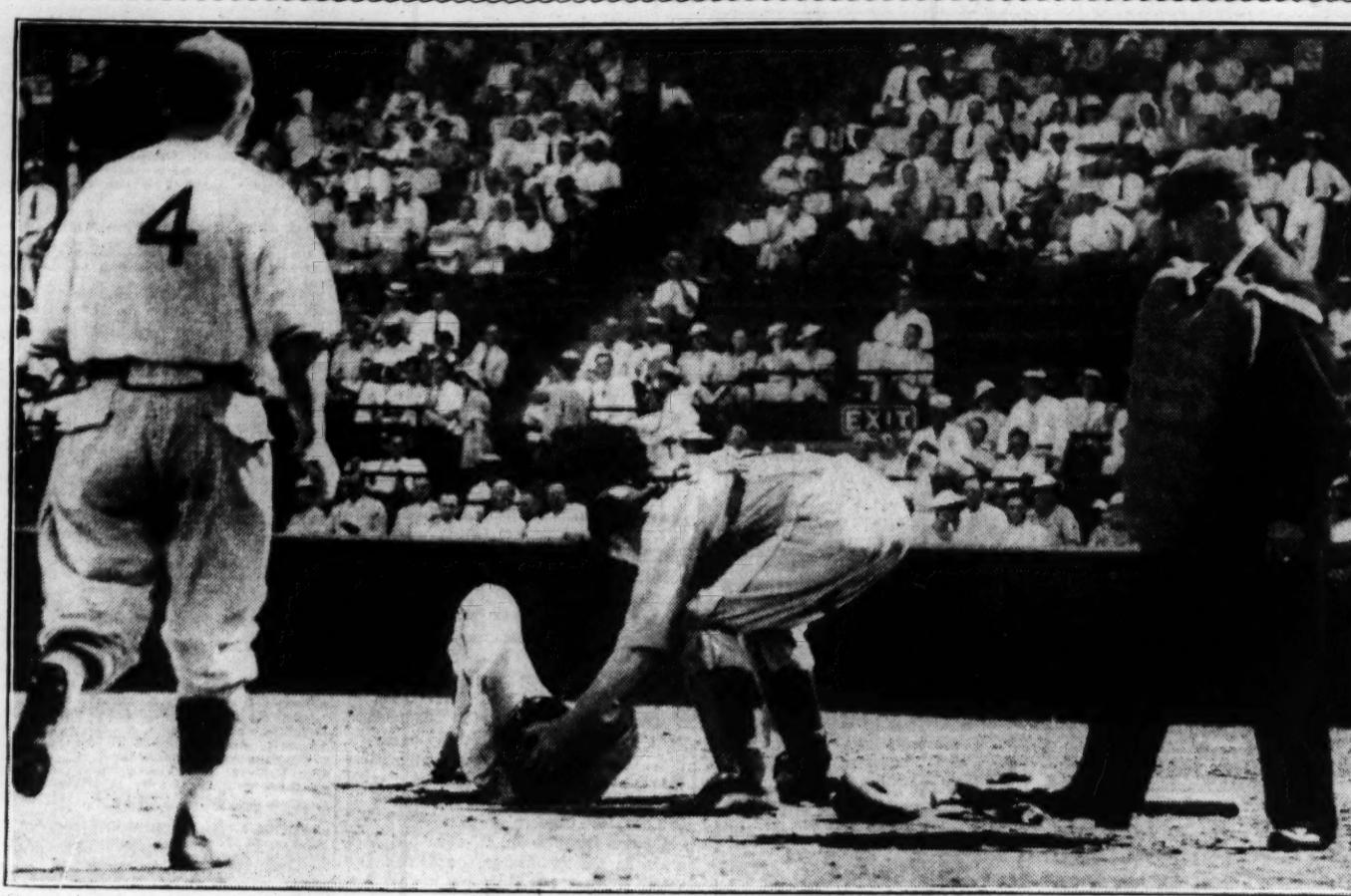
In first division today, and
with more than half the season
still to be played, this club is
within striking distance of the
leaders. While it hardly seems to
have the equipment to beat out
strong units like the Cards and
Cubs, stranger things have hap-
pened.

They thought the Braves of 1914
and the Phillies of 1915 were
hopeless; but both came through
winners.

The Cincinnati case is interesting
because it affords an example
for all tail-end clubs to contemplate. A little hustle, a little
expenditure, some intelligent han-
dling and night baseball have
combined to convert a tail-end
into a pennant factor within a
couple of years.

The Reds have done, the
Browns could do—under right
conditions. That conditions here
are not right is evident because
most money spent on the team and
the present setup is unwilling-
to shoot works.

Despite the deep silences main-
tained by McCarthy and Grimm, it
is accepted as a baseball fact that
the National League forces will
"shoot the works" to gain the semi-
final bracket. She defeated Virginia
Mueller, 6-0, 6-0, in a third-round
encounter.



Harlon Clift, Brownie third baseman, on the ground after being hit in the back of the head by a pitched ball which caromed into the grandstand after striking Clift. Bridges was the pitcher. Umpire Johnston declared the pitch "sailed a mile," and threw out the ball. Hayworth was the catcher. Hornsby is running to the plate.

Miss Jacobson In Semifinal of Muny Tourney

Favorites advanced through yes-
terday's play in the St. Louis Mu-
nicipal women's tennis champion-
ship on the Jefferson Memorial
courts in Forest Park. Six matches
were decided in the singles, while
one match was played in the women's
doubles event.

Mrs. Jean Dalstrom, second seed-
ed player, was given a scare by
Clara Held, Concordia Park champion,
in their second-round match.

Miss Held took the first set, 7-5,
but the former Tennessee player
came back to win the next two sets,
6-1, 6-1. Miss Held has improved
her game over last season and
forced many raffles in the match
yesterday.

Frances Jacobson, former Car-
ondelet Park champion, was the
first player to gain the semifinal
bracket. She defeated Virginia
Mueller, 6-0, 6-0, in a third-round
encounter.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

SINGLES.

First Round—Clara Held won by default
from Ruth Hiatt; Evelyn Caporal defeated
Eleanor V. Smith.

Second Round—Lou Keene defeated
Rosalind Werner, 6-1, 6-3; Mrs. Jo-
Ann Brinkley defeated Ruth Geringer,
6-2, 6-2; Mrs. Jean Dalstrom
defeated Clara Held, 5-7, 6-1, 6-1.

Third Round—Frances Jacobson defeated
Virginia Mueller, 6-0, 6-0.

DOUBLES.

Second Round—Frances Jacobson and
Marjorie Dinsmore defeated Ruth Moes-
enkamp and Mrs. Bertha Slatier, 6-3,

6-1.

Carrying Clift to the dressing room after the accident—Trainer White, Coach O'Leary,
Coleman, Solters, Hornsby, Carey and the bat boy.



Carrying Clift to the dressing room after the accident—Trainer White, Coach O'Leary,
Coleman, Solters, Hornsby, Carey and the bat boy.

Browns Won Seven, Lost 12 Games on Home Stand

By W. J. McGroarty.

Manager Hornsby and his Browns began a three-day vacation today before starting another invasion of the East at Philadelphia, Thursday. No game is scheduled for them, or any other major league club, for three days because of the All-Star game at Boston tomorrow.

The Browns need the rest, too, before facing the Eastern Clubs in 12 games before returning here, July 21, to oppose the Yankees. On the road, they play three contests in Philadelphia, three in Washington, three in Boston and three in New York.

Against those clubs on the home stand they won five and lost seven for a not so bad record, but they failed to follow through in games with Cleveland and Detroit, losing all three to the Indians, while dropping three out of four to the Tigers for a Sportsman's Park record of seven victories, 12 defeats and a tie.

Gained 15 Points at Home.

When they began play, June 17, here they had won 16 and lost 35 for a percentage of .314, while now they have won 23 and lost 47 for a percentage of .329 or a gain of 15 percentage points.

They are virtually in a tie for seventh place with the Athletics who have won 24 and lost 48 for .333, holding a margin of four points over the Browns because they have played two more games.

So the Browns will have a good chance on the road to advance their campaign to quit the American League cellar.

As has been the case all year, it was poor pitching which kept the club from doing better at home for in 20 games, Brownie hurlers yielded a total of 186 runs, more than eight games, while the Browns counted 120, or six per cent.

These have been considerable complaint of late against the ball in use which many players contend is even more lively than ever before and they say that is one of the chief reasons for the poor showing of the pitchers.

If they need an argument to back up their contention they can



The defeat was a costly one in another way, too, for Harlon Clift, the Browns' third baseman, was hit on the head by one of Bridges' hoots and knocked unconscious. He had to be carried off the field and was sent to a hospital where it was reported he was not seriously injured.

X-ray pictures disclosed no serious injury and Dr. Robert F. Hyland, club surgeon, said the third baseman would be able to make the Eastern trip with the team.

When the ball hit Clift squarely on the back of the head it bounced into the lower deck of the grandstand. It occurred in the first inning. Bejina took Clift's place for the remainder of the game.

Caldwell, who started for the Browns, got his baptism of fire right away for his hits by Burns and Rogell connecting for the circuit. Walker's blow landed in the left field seats just to the left of the bleachers in dead center. It was a whale of a poke for a no bigger than Walker.

Simmons went into the left field bleachers also while Gehring and Rogell poked theirs to the right field pavilion roof.

Jack Burns and Walker led the assault of the Tigers with four hits each.

The big hitter of the day, however, turned up in the Brownie lineup as Lyn Lary drove out five singles but the impotence of Hornsby's pitching was as nullifying as anything the Browns might do at the plate.

Sign Grid Ace.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, July 5.—Ed Danowski, former Fordham grid ace and pass-throwing ace of last year's pro football season, has signed with the New York football Giants for the coming season and will be among the first squad to go to the team's Blue Hills (S. C.) training camp on Aug. 17.

Kimsey, an ex-Brownie, finished for the Tigers but Del Baker, who is in charge of the Tigers in Cochran's absence, didn't exhibit any too much confidence in Kimsey for with the Tigers leading by 10 or more runs in the final innings, Baker had Schooley Rowe warming up in the bull pen.

LOCAL OARSMEN CAPTURE THREE TITLES IN C. S. ROWING EVENTS

By the Associated Press.

KEOKUK, Ia., July 6.—The South Side Club of Quincy, Ill., walked away with the point honors of the senior day events in the annual Central States Amateur Rowing Association regatta on Lake Keokuk here yesterday.

The Quincy club collected 77 points through victories in three major events to win the point trophy and it also placed in every race on the program. Lincoln Park of Chicago was second with 58 points and Western and Central of St.

Louis finished third with 40.

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With Apologies.

Noiseless typewriter plant has

KEANEY WINS MUNICIPAL TENNIS TITLE, BEATING NORTON

NEW CHAMPION DROPS ONLY 3 GAMES, TAKING 3-SET CONTEST

Drewes and Norton Upset Smith and Parker in Five-Set Doubles Final—Victors Qualify for U. S. Turney.

By Davison Obear.

New champions were crowned in the twenty-third annual St. Louis Municipal men's tennis championships which ended on the Jefferson Memorial courts in Forest Park yesterday afternoon. Frank Keaney is the new men's singles titleholder, while the team of Ted Drewes and Robert Norton won the doubles honors.

Keaney won from Norton, 6-1, 6-6, 6-2 in the final of the singles, while earlier in the afternoon Drewes and Norton defeated the defending champions, Wayne Smith and Ward Parker, in an thrilling doubles final. The score was 6-4, 4-6, 9-7, 2-6, 6-2.

In winning from Norton, Keaney achieved the goal he has been attempting to reach for the past five years. He succeeds Ted Drewes, who held the title for 12 years, but withdrew from the singles play this season.

The singles final was played after the doubles. Norton was naturally tired after five grueling sets but he faced Keaney gamely. Keaney, however, played almost unbeatable tennis. His powerful service was very effective and his flat forehand drives found their mark quite frequently.

The doubles final was one of the most interesting in recent years. Despite the intense heat, the four players put forth their best efforts for 3 hours and 10 minutes before a decision was reached.

The first three sets were very close, as the score indicates. Drewes and Norton took the first set, 6-4, and lost the next by the same score. Smith and Parker ran up a lead of 5 to 3 in the third set. Drewes and Norton refused to yield, however, and took three straight for a 6-to-5 lead. Good teamwork and net play enabled them to win the set, 9-7.

Smith and Parker opened strong in the fourth set. The 10-minute rest period after the third set apparently helped them. They won this set, 6-2. Norton did not play quite as well in this set as he did in the first set.

Superior play in the fifth set gave Drewes and Norton the victory. Drewes' net play and strategy coupled with Norton's consistent strokes, won the set for them by a 6-to-2 score.

Drewes and Norton qualified along with Keaney for the National Public Parks tennis championship to be played here the week of Aug. 19-25. They will play in singles, while Drewes and Norton will participate in the doubles. They are also eligible to compete in the singles if they do so desire.

Trolley League Leaders Win in 15-Inning Game

The Belleville Stags got their most severe competition of the season yesterday from the Alpen Braus team in the Missouri-Illinois Trolley League, but won out in the fifteenth inning, 6-5. The Stags took a 5-0 lead in the first three innings, scoring four runs in the third after one in the second, but Alpen Braus got to "Ham" Gregory for 10 hits and five runs in final inninings, tying the score in the ninth.

Lloyd Farley, pitching for the Alpen Braus, had the Stags after the ninth until the fifteenth, not allowing a run for 11 inninings, but in the final inninng, he weakened and walked Scene, who took second on Campbell's sacrifice and scored on Siemer's single.

Glen Bartholemew pitched the last six inninings for the Stags and allowed only three hits and no runs in his six inninings on the hill.

In another league game, the Edgemont A. C. scored three runs in the ninth inninng to tie their game with the Hufschmidts, and then tallied another run in the tenth to take the game and second place from the East St. Louis nine, 5-4. In the third league contest, Vandala tridmed Carlyle, 7-0, behind the sixth pitching of G. Smith.

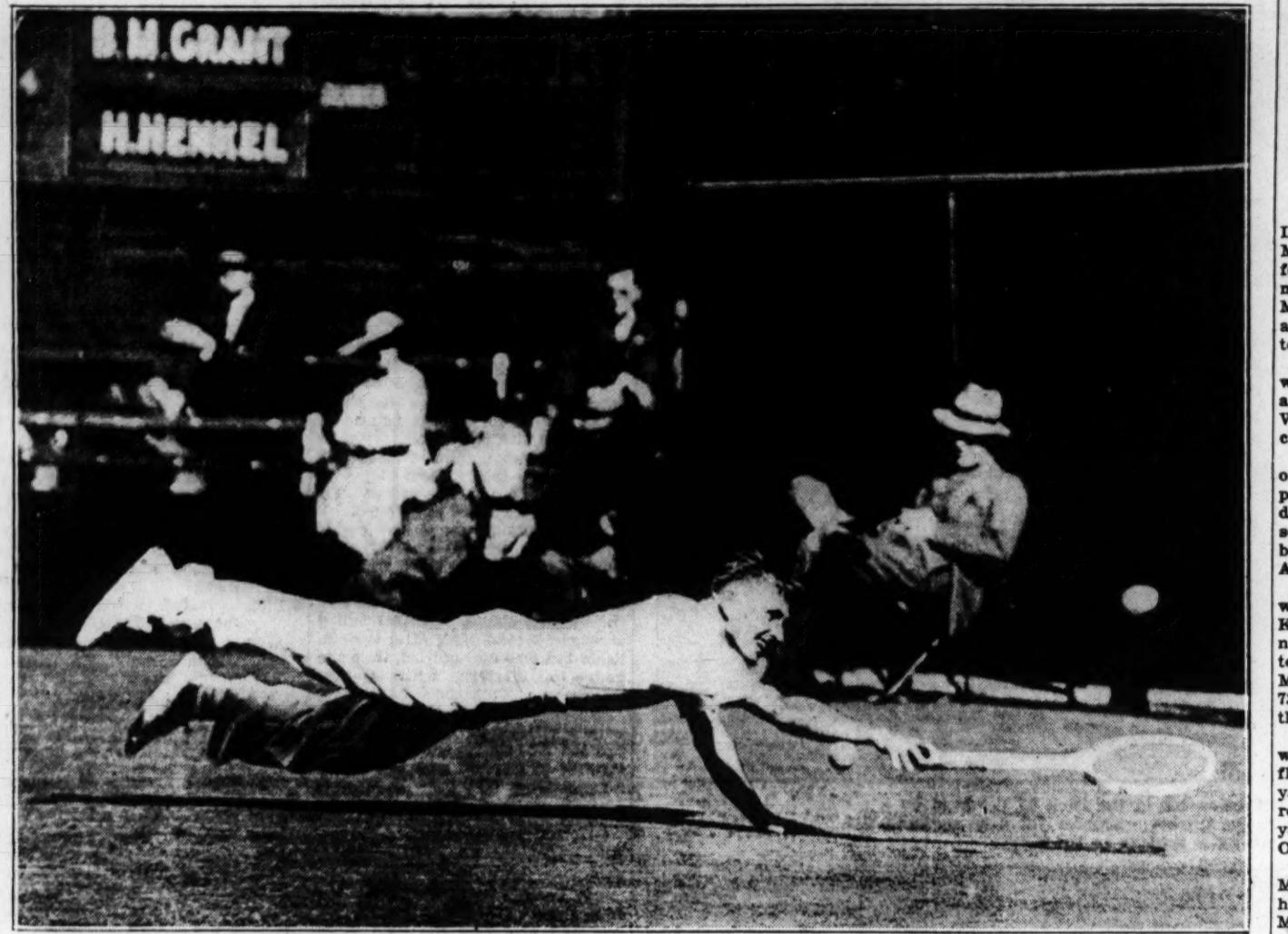
FOUR SPECIAL BOXING MATCHES ARE SIGNED

Four special matches are completed for Benny Kessler's amateur boxing show at the Coliseum Friday night, which has drawn 37 entries from amateurs in St. Louis and nearby Illinois. Jack Conroy, Tower A. C., lightweight, will meet Jerry Hudspeth and Jimmy Fields and Clarence Jones, two Negro boxers, are also listed for action.

In the other two matches closed last week, Lou Wallach, former A. U. titleholder, and Danny Durso, who is attempting a comeback, tackle tough opposition in Belleville boys. Wallach takes on Adolph "Kid" Mouse, while Durso is to meet Eric Koberg, winner of last winter's Golden Glove crown, in the bantamweight class.

B. M. GRANT
H. HENKEL

Here's One That Bitsy Didn't Get



Bryan "Bitsy" Grant of Atlanta, Ga., comes a cropper while trying to return one of Heiner Henkel's shots in the tournament at Wimbledon. Bitsy eliminated the German in five sets. He reached the quarterfinals of the tourney, where Fred Perry eliminated him, but not before Grant's wonderful ball retrieving won the hearts of the Wimbledon gallery.

U.S. Olympic Squad Likely To Be Curtailed Because Of \$150,000 Fund Shortage

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 6.—The specter of curtailed participation in the Olympic games rose again today to plague the American Olympic Committee, only 10 days before the teams were due to sail, and the big task of selecting the competitors still was unfinished.

The final tryouts in three of the principal activities, men's track and field, and men's and women's swimming are scheduled for this week. To a large extent the gate receipts from these tryouts may determine how many Americans will compete in the 17 to 19.

The committee reported a deficit of approximately \$9000 with no money coming in. Only \$300 was raised from the final tryouts at Providence Saturday.

Final Meet Saturday.

The men's track and field finals at Randall's Island, N. Y., Saturday and Sunday, are slated to draw a sellout crowd and make up the deficit of about \$23,000 in that branch.

The women's swimming finals at the New Astoria, L. I., Natatorium, are expected to pay off a \$9000 deficit.

Nation-Wide Appeal.

As a result the committee laid plans for a nation-wide appeal for funds, ending possibly in a drive on the pier before the S. S. Manhattan sails July 15, carrying the Olympic squads.

In many cases the committees have put it up to the clubs, colleges and other organizations represented to meet the deficits.

"We have reached a serious crisis," said Avery Brundage, A. O. C. chairman. "We are short approximately \$150,000. We have, I would guess, about \$25,000 coming in from various sources, whereas we are in debt another \$25,000 for a \$4000 deficit and no income."

Leis is looking for from the men's swimming finals at Warwick, R. I., but the clubs which have representatives are expected to furnish the \$5000 needed for swimming and water polo.

The rowing committee also has shifted the burden to the clubs and colleges, asking them to supply \$300 apiece for the 32 oarsmen and coaches.

The fencing squad probably will be cut from 22 to 14, the men's gymnastic squad may drop three of its members and the pistol shooting team plans to trim off one or two men. Field hockey has a \$4000 deficit and no income.

Forced to share the Class C honors with Charles Huntington of Eureka, both having broken or powered 50 birds in 50 shots.

Second place in the handicap event was reserved for J. B. Kuster, M. F. Harmann and E. Plempfeyer of Staunton, Ill., all scoring 45s. Dr. Penney, the Okoboji "In-dian" who received last week his first 100 straight chevron, again grabbed the spotlight when he walked off with the third-place handicap laurels.

Mrs. H. L. Maitland was the only woman shooter to actually compete for the singles honors, although her daughter, Alice, demonstrated fine work with her 12-gauge shotgun by breaking 19 targets in 25 shots.

J. R. Judy and H. L. Maitland tied for the handicap honors in the professional class, while the former proposed out Maitland by one point for the singles title with a 49. Both had 45 in the handicaps.

The Illinois-Missouri League will hold its shoot next Sunday at Beloit, Ill.

STEINMANNS WIN, TAKE FIRST-HALF TITLE IN MUNY HORSESHEO PLAY

The Steinmanns trimmed the last place Budweisers, 13-3 and by the victory took first-half honors in the Municipal Horseshoe League play yesterday afternoon in the Carondelet Division.

The Mrazeks took second place by defeating the Wacker-Hedders, 13-3, while the Gordons won the third match from the Sphehs by the same score.

Alvin Seegers, Mrazeks, led the individual pitchers yesterday with a .630 average. "Lefty" Steinmann of the Steinmanns, was close behind with .628.

The former local grid luminary, Dr. David Litchfield Penney, was

forced to share the Class C honors with Charles Huntington of Eureka, both having broken or powered 50 birds in 50 shots.

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RACING RESULTS

At Empire City.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—About six furlongs:

Porter (Dotter) — 10-1 4-1 2-1

Impression (Lindbergh) — 7-5 7-10

Plant, Chirra, Pompeius, Capt. Jerry, Brown, Clegg, Mount Royal and Silver

RESCUE RACE—Five and a half furlongs:

Porter (Dotter) — 1-8 1-9 1-8

Match Point (Corona) — 4-5 1-6

Tap On (Hanford) — 1-4 1-4

Lady Winsor (Knapp) — 4-5 1-6

Plant (Paw) — 4-5 1-6

Time: 1:10-1.5. Pretty Busy, Power

Plant, Chirra, Pompeius, Capt. Jerry, Brown, Clegg, Mount Royal and Silver

SECOND RACE—Five and a half furlongs:

Porter (Dotter) — 1-8 1-9 1-8

Match Point (Corona) — 4-5 1-6

Tap On (Hanford) — 1-4 1-4

Lady Winsor (Knapp) — 4-5 1-6

Plant (Paw) — 4-5 1-6

Time: 1:10-1.5. Pretty Busy, Power

Plant, Chirra, Pompeius, Capt. Jerry, Brown, Clegg, Mount Royal and Silver

THIRD RACE—Five furlongs:

Porter (Dotter) — 1-8 1-9 1-8

Match Point (Corona) — 4-5 1-6

Tap On (Hanford) — 1-4 1-4

Lady Winsor (Knapp) — 4-5 1-6

Plant (Paw) — 4-5 1-6

Time: 1:10-1.5. Pretty Busy, Power

Plant, Chirra, Pompeius, Capt. Jerry, Brown, Clegg, Mount Royal and Silver

FOURTH RACE—About six furlongs:

Porter (Dotter) — 1-8 1-9 1-8

Match Point (Corona) — 4-5 1-6

Tap On (Hanford) — 1-4 1-4

Lady Winsor (Knapp) — 4-5 1-6

Plant (Paw) — 4-5 1-6

Time: 1:10-1.5. Pretty Busy, Power

Plant, Chirra, Pompeius, Capt. Jerry, Brown, Clegg, Mount Royal and Silver

FIFTH RACE—About six furlongs:

Porter (Dotter) — 1-8 1-9 1-8

Match Point (Corona) — 4-5 1-6

Tap On (Hanford) — 1-4 1-4

Lady Winsor (Knapp) — 4-5 1-6

Plant (Paw) — 4-5 1-6

Time: 1:10-1.5

NORTON

ST. LOUIS BIKE RIDERS FAIL IN FINAL TRYOUT; MORTON VICTOR

By the Associated Press.

PATERSON, N. J., July 6.—Five bicycle riders, led by Charles Morton, Long Beach, Cal., high school student, yesterday won places on the United States bicycle road race team in the Olympic Games at Berlin.

Morton finished the 66½-mile road race in two hours, 58 minutes, eight and one-fifth seconds, with the second place winner, Paul Nixon, Union City, less than a bicycle length behind him.

Third, fourth and fifth places went to John Simbinelli, Union City, Alford, Chicago, and William Long, New York, respectively.

St. Louis riders fared poorly in the competition. Eugene Gotch finished in thirteenth place, with Chester Nelson, fourteenth. Ray Flormar was seventeenth, while Louis Draz finished in twenty-first place, the last of the 38 starting riders to finish the long trip. A total of 17 riders dropped out before the end.

Bruce Randall of Wichita, Kan., winner of the sectional trials held at St. Louis in May, gained seventh place.

How they finished:

1—Charles Morton, Los Angeles.
2—John Simbinelli, Union City.
3—John Simbinelli, Union City, N. J.
4—Al Byrd, Southwest Spartans, Chicago.
5—William Logan, Newark, N. J.
6—Charles Bauer, Paterson, N. J.
7—Bruce Randall, Wichita, Kan.
8—Ed Smith, New York City.
9—John Simbinelli, Union City.
10—Tom McCadden, Paterson, N. J.
11—William Cogan, Irvington, N. J.
12—Bennie Mannes, New York City.
13—Charles Nash, St. Louis, Mo.
14—Chester Nelson, St. Louis, Mo.
15—John McLean, Brooklyn, N. Y.
16—Roy Lazana, Brooklyn, N. Y.
17—Ray Flormar, Brooklyn, N. Y.
18—Jack Chambers, Detroit, Mich.
19—Cecil Hursey, Savannah, Ga.
20—Peter Schubert, Honolulu, Hawaii.
21—Louis Draz, St. Louis, Mo.

Ryba Walks Man With Bases Full, Columbus Loses

CHICAGO, July 6.—When Minneapolis clashes with its neighboring American Association rival St. Paul, the fans usually get their money's worth.

That was the case yesterday when the Saints trounced the champion Millers, 8 to 7, in 13 innings, the deciding runs coming on a pair of circuit bunts by Bill Norman and Henry Steinbacher. Trailing by three runs in the ninth, Minneapolis cut the count at 6-all on four hits, including homers by Bloody Ryan and Andy Cohen.

The Saints, hot on the heels of the pace-setting Milwaukee Brewers, gave their supporters a thrill by scoring twice on the smashes by Norman and Steinbacher. The Millers got another run in their half of the inning before Art Herring fanned Ryan to end the contest.

Milwaukee split with Kansas City, the Blues winning the nightcap of a double bill, 8 to 3, after dropping the first, 7 to 2. Forrest Prentiss had an easy time winning his tenth game in the opener, the Brewers scoring two runs on Chet Lasko's triple in the first and scoring five more in the fourth. In the Blues' victory, home by Bill Boeck and Hopkins featured a four-run rally in the third.

Toledo was beaten by Columbus, 6 to 5, and then whipped the Redbirds, 3 to 2, in the nightcap of their double bill. Mike Ryba, pitching in a relief role, walked Paul Sullivan in the ninth inning on four straight balls with two down and the sacks loaded, to give the Hens their game. In the opener, Tony Freitas won his fifth game since becoming a Redbird, while his mates hopped on Alta Cohen for six runs in the first three frames.

Indianapolis and Louisville divided the Colonels winning the first game, 9 to 8, and the Indians the second, 3 to 2. A 10-run spurt in the sixth settled the second the final round on the Johnson court yesterday afternoon. The score was 6-1, 6-2, 6-2.

The tournament was run off in three days. Howard V. Stephens was the official referee. Eight teams entered the play by invitation. The purpose of the tournament was to encourage more double headers to play in the St. Louis district.

The summary:

First Round—Kammann and Charles, Edward Stephenson, John and McLean Stephens, 6-2; John L. Werner and Frank Thompson, 6-1; McLean and Morton, May 6-3; Kammann and Morton, May 6-3; McLean and Morton, May 6-3; Final defeated Gus Rothman and Lamborn, 6-3; Wray Brown and Karl Hoda, defeated Heribert Weintraub and Robert Weinstock, 6-2; Headline's Verdi, 107—Miss Rainbow, 100; 107—Miss Rainburner, 113; 107—Miss Billie, 111; 107—Miss Billie, 111; 107—Red John, 107; 107—Apprentice allowance claimed. Weather clear; track fast.

Second Round—Werner and Thompson, 6-2; Kammann and Morton, 6-1; Wray Brown and Karl Hoda, defeated Heribert Weintraub and Robert Weinstock, 6-2; Headline's Verdi, 107—Miss Rainbow, 100; 107—Miss Rainburner, 113; 107—Miss Billie, 111; 107—Miss Billie, 111; 107—Red John, 107; 107—Apprentice allowance claimed. Weather clear; track fast.

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AMERICA AND JAPAN LIKELY TO BATTLE FOR SWIM HONORS

By Harold (Dutch) Smith.
1932 Olympic Diving Champion and Now Coach of the German Olympic Diving Team.)

(Copyright, 1936.)
BERLIN, July 6.—The Olympic swimming stadium here is going to be the scene of many interesting battles during the Olympic games.

Again it looks like a fight between the U. S. A. and Japan for the men's swimming championship.

America has won this title at every Olympic since the war with the exception of 1932 when Japan gave us a good trimming.

Both teams are stronger than the Japanese team was in Los Angeles and they are both headed by men that know each other's team perfectly.

Mr. I. Matsuzawa is the head man of the Japanese team and he knows every man on the American team and what he is capable of doing.

Bob Kiphuth, American head coach from Yale University, has made many trips to Japan with swimmers and knows the Japanese team like a book.

Both men are very clever in handling their boys and the show should be a great one.

Both teams are so evenly matched that the relay will no doubt decide the championship.

In Los Angeles the Japanese won this event in the world's record time of 8:58.4 which was 20 seconds better than the American world's record.

The winning team here should do around 8:46.0 or better, which is 12.4 better than the 1932 record and 6.2 better than the present world's mark of 8:52.2 held by Japan.

The next great performance should come from the Holland girls. This is where we'll find out if that horse meat really works.

The Dutch girls should win enough events for the 400-meter relay to put the championship on ice.

Their present record stands at 4:32.8 over this distance, which is 10 full seconds faster than their closest competitors.

However, it will not be an easy victory by any means, for the girls from Denmark are breaking records at every meeting, while Martha Genenger of Germany looks like a sure winner in the 200-meter breast stroke event, and she has switched over to horse meat, too, so those Dutch gals won't have anything on her.

Water polo is the game that thrills them over here and should keep the swimming stadium packed with shouts and cries between

ATHLETE'S FOOT?

Here's Quick, Sure Relief

KIN-SEPTIC
The Safe, Soothing Antiseptic
LIQUID or OINTMENT, 35c
AT ALL DRUGGISTS

ADDITIONAL SPORT NEWS

Argentina Will Take Zbyszko's Purse for Taxes

By the Associated Press.
BUENOS AIRES, July 6.—TANISLAUS ZBYSZKO, the aged Polish wrestler who announced his retirement more than 15 years ago but is still plying his trade on Argentine mats, was informed yesterday that the proceeds from his future matches will be seized by the government.

The income tax department, alleging that Zbyszko owes it 17,180 pesos—equivalent to about \$470—obtained a court order permitting confiscation of his purses.

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CHICAGO SWEEPS CRICKET SERIES WITH ST. LOUIS

DANNY RYAN is the man of the hour for the Chicago Cricket team which visited this city over the weekend to defeat two St. Louis cricket squads. The veteran Ryan, coming to bat with eight wickets down and only 104 runs scored for Chicago to St. Louis' 126 total, in yesterday's team match, was too clever for St. Louis' tired bowlers and was able to stay at bat long enough to score enough runs to win the match for Chicago with a little help from F. Leveridge.

Ryan was hit on the back of the head with a thrown ball shortly after he started his turn at bat, but that didn't bother him. He received a little first aid and then proceeded to pound out several fours and numerous other runs for a total of 16. He brought the score to 123, and then Leveridge hit over the boundary line for a six to clinch the victory for Chicago.

Until Ryan came to bat, it had appeared that St. Louis would get an even break in the two-day series after losing, 144-70. But for a change in the rules, St. Louis would have won. Usually, a cricket match is based on the scores of eleven batters, but because Chicago had brought 12, yesterday's match was decided on the scores of 12. After eleven batters had taken their turns, the score was St. Louis 123, Chicago 121.

A Bradbury of St. Louis was the leading batter yesterday, making 45 runs. And he wasn't out on any error of his own, but on that of his partner who elected to try for a single run on a short hit, and Bradbury was run out on the attempt. C. P. Cummings was next high for St. Louis with 23 runs.

H. Sims continued his fine bat-

ting for Chicago by getting 28 runs. E. Barnett made 24, and T. Crompton, 19.

C. Butcher of Chicago did a splen-

did bit of bowling for Chicago, re-

tiring five batters for a run aver-

age of 3.2 per wicket, and bowling

three of the batters he retired.

A St. Louis team will go to Chi-

cago for a return match during the

Labor Day week-end, and will also

play two other matches with Evans-

ton (Ind.) and Milwaukee teams.

The University Athletic Commit-

tee has approved a schedule in-

cluding four "B" team games to be

played with nearby colleges. The

team from Denmark and Germany looks like a sure winner in the 200-meter

breast stroke event, and she has

switched over to horse meat, too, so

those Dutch gals won't have any-

thing on her.

Water polo is the game that

thrills them over here and should

keep the swimming stadium packed

with shouts and cries between

swims and splashes.

Hungary holds the present Olym-

pic title for this event, which they

won in 1932, and they are out to

make a second win in a big way.

They have been touring Europe,

playing all comers, and haven't lost

a game yet.

Germany won the Olympic title in

1928 at Amsterdam and they are

determined to make every effort

here this summer to regain that

title.

Being on their home grounds, I

would say that they have a fair

chance, too, but there are others

with the same idea, and the battle

will be a hard one.

There are some 15 teams entered,

and each team has to play the other,

and no two teams shall meet twice.

In this round robin play-off if

a team has an off day it is just hard

luck and means a wait until the

1940 games to try again.

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points ahead of the De Lucias. The De Lucias won their match yesterday, blanking the Stroot-Carrolls, 4-0. The Fosters beat the Berry Brothers, 2-1, in the other match.

Elmer Flick, former Cleveland outfielder, is now one of the best known men in harness racing.

TRAVEL AND RECREATION

NIAGARA FALLS
WASHINGTON
NEW YORK
OZARKS
GREATER
VEL VALLEY
Chestnut 7272

Man Service
Resorts

e Marquette

W
STS
!>
THREE
TURES

SAFETY-STEEL BODY

Beth's body in Safety-Steel like
train railroad coach. The body is
horizontally and vertically
frame...a unit of tremendous
stability. It's the safest, quietest con-
dition of any low-priced car!

CALCULATION

Combined with full-
power heater, this lowers tem-
perature as much as 50%—improves
efficiency, and cuts down oil
consumption. Plymouth's
sport phenomenally low oil con-
sumption and a gasoline mileage of 18
miles per gallon! This is just one
of Plymouth's great economy.

EASY TO BUY

\$25 a month buys a new
Plymouth. Commercial
Credit Co. offers Chrysler,
Dodge, De Soto
dealers terms to make
Plymouth easy to buy.

\$50
AND UP,
LIST AT FACTORY, DETROIT
SPECIAL EQUIPMENT EXTRA

Editorial Page
Daily Cartoon

EDITORIAL

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

SECTION

Society Movies
Markets Wants

PAGES 1-12C

PART THREE

DANZIG ELECTION ON ENDING LEAGUE CONTROL PROPOSED

Question of Plebiscite Left
Open Pending Return of
Senate President From
Geneva.

NAZI MOVE IN FREE CITY RUMORED

Party Leaders Deny Re-
ports Following Plea
That High Commissioner
Be Removed.

By the Associated Press.
DANZIG, July 6.—There were rumors today of imminent Nazi action in connection with demands that the League of Nations give up control of Danzig, but the reports were denied by party leaders.

Nazi newspapers issued three special editions yesterday with comment from Paris, Berlin, Geneva and Warsaw on the League speech Saturday of Dr. Arthur Karl Greiser, in which the Nazi Senate President urged revision of the relations between Danzig and the League.

The papers were torn from the hands of news sellers as soon as they appeared on the streets.

Danzig's Nazi Senate President came home from his starting Geneva call determined, apparently, to extenuate all opposition. Dr. Arthur Karl Greiser, who thumbed his nose at Geneva newspapermen, gave the League a snappy Nazi salute and all but demanded the League get out of Danzig, ordered social democratic (opposition) newspapermen for printing a "derogatory" account of his cuff with the journalists.

His own organ, Vor Post, served notice "the superfluity of both opposition parties will now be demonstrated."

This was generally taken to mean that while there would be no formal order dissolving opposition parties—a move in conflict with the free city's constitution—administrative measures would be taken to bring about the same effect.

Danzig Senate President Repeats

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, July 6.—Sixteen years of League of Nations control over the free city of Danzig must be brought to an end quickly, Dr. Arthur Karl Greiser, president of the Danzig Senate, said today.

Poland's attitude concerning the Danzig Government's disagreement with the League High Commissioner was disturbed by apprehension that Germany might desire a further causing worry to Poland.

"Danzig will refuse to appear again before the bar of the League of Nations if her internal affairs are to be the subject of discussion," he was quoted.

He told a representative of the Voelkischer Beobachter he had received several telephone calls from London newspapers about a report German troops were ordered to march into Danzig Saturday night.

"It just made me laugh," Greiser commented, "because I knew Geneva wanted some such sensation to divert its attention."

No Debate on City Affairs.

Greiser, who with Albert Forster, young Nazi leader in Danzig, has sponsored the move to end League control over the territory, declared his Government would participate in all other negotiations with the League except a debate on the free city's affairs.

German-Polish friendship would not be disturbed, he asserted, if the League were to recall its Irish officer charged with supervising the passport's administration.

Greiser's declarations, both in Geneva and Berlin, followed in principle the statements of Forster made recently in a "declaration of independence" published simultaneously in Danzig and Germany.

On June 28 Forster declared: "The League and its high commissioner in Danzig have nothing more to do with settling differences in Danzig and Poland and their existence or the whole has become superfluous."

His declaration was interpreted to meet the original reason for establishment of the free territory—a Versailles Treaty compromise between Polish demands for a seaport and fears of placing an essentially German population under another country's sovereignty—had expired since Germany and Poland settled their national differences.

Greiser's remarks similar in tone to his speech at Geneva which he climaxed by giving the Nazi salute and thumping his nose at the press gallery, were received enthusiastically by the controlled newspapers.

Some of the papers, which captioned reports of his speech with "hands off German Danzig" and "plain words by Greiser," traced the history of the Nazi movement in the free city.

They pointed out that the Senate, highest governmental body, was under control of Danzig Nazis, while Lester had been relegated to the

Danzig Nazi Who Denounced League



DR. ARTHUR KARL GREISER.
President of the free city's Senate. In a speech Saturday at Geneva, he demanded that the League give up its control of Danzig.

the position of an advisory official.

Lester's report to the League last January, it was said, in which he was understood to have urged an inquiry into alleged Nazi violation of the city's constitution, brought the National Socialist influence into the open.

Since then the campaign in the Baltic port, whose population is estimated at 412,000, has grown increasingly vigorous, accompanied by official snubs at Lester and a series of political brawls, the reviewing articles said.

Warsaw newspapers headlined reports of Greiser's Geneva speech with "Greiser shows his tongue" and "sensational behavior of Herr Greiser." Political quarters expressed wonder over the possible extension of Poland's conciliatory attitude toward Germany under the direction of Col. Joseph Beck, Foreign Minister.

By the Associated Press.

FRANKFURT-AM-Main, Germany, July 6.—The Hindenburg landed here at 1:27 a.m., today, completing its fourth eastward crossing from the United States.

Six St. Louisans were passengers on the Hindenburg. They were Dr. and Mrs. Curtis Lyter, their daughter, Miss Martha Lyter; Miss Rose Allen Vallier, Reinhold Freytag, the German Consul, and Mrs. Freytag. The Freytags were on their way to their estate at Heidelberg.

MISSIONARIES EVACUATE
POSTS IN KWANGSI PROVINCE

Americans Flew from Interior to
Wuchow, Due to Fear of New
Chinese Civil Warfare.

By the Associated Press.

HONGKONG, July 6.—American and British missionaries fled today from the interior of Kwangsi Province in fear of fresh Chinese internal warfare.

With their position in Kwangsi reported rapidly becoming worse, American missionaries proceeded toward Wuchow, on the Si Kiang River in the eastern section of the province. British missionaries started for Hongkong lest they be stranded in Nanning in the southwest of the province on the same river.

The population of Nanning was reported panicky and expecting attack by Nanking (Central Government) planes within a few days. All river shipping has been commanded to carry war materials.

It remained uncertain whether the Southwest (Kwangsi) Government would be represented at the Nanking conference Friday called in an effort to end hostilities. Canton sources reported further mutinies among the Nanking troops in Kiangsi, and said a body of soldiers was marching to the border to join the South (Canton) forces.

REDS SENTENCED IN GERMANY

19 Given Prison Terms on Charges of Communistic Agitation.

By the Associated Press.

DRESDEN, Germany, July 6.—Nineteen persons were sentenced yesterday to prison terms ranging from two to five years for "preparing acts of high treason."

The offenses were stated to consist of surreptitious Communistic agitation and distribution of Communistic literature.

COL. KNOX NOTES SWING
IN EAST TOWARD G. O. P.

Returns to Chicago from New
Hampshire; To Work on Ac-
ceptance Speech.

CHICAGO, July 6.—Col. Frank Knox, Republican vice-presidential nominee, said today there had been "unquestionably a tremendous swing in the East to the Republican party." He made this statement as he returned from a two weeks' vacation in Manchester, N. H., where he maintains a summer home and publishes two newspapers.

He declared he felt "just bully" and that he was returning to the job "full of pep." He said he was going to work immediately on his acceptance speech. Notification ceremonies have been set for July 30 in the Chicago Stadium.

"Never in my experience have I seen a time when people were so eager to work for the party," Knox said. "Hundreds come to me, saying, 'What can I do to help?' That's going to be profoundly helpful."

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history of the Nazi movement in the free city.

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AUSTRIA ALARMED AT ITALIAN MOVES AT BRENNER PASS

Reports Are That Fascist
Forces Are Setting Up
Complex Fortifications
Along the Border.

By the Associated Press.

VIENNA, July 6.—Reports among Austrian gendarmes and soldiers that Italy is throwing up a complex system of Brenner Pass fortifications cause uneasiness in Austria today.

Yugoslavians were concerned at the same time about Yugoslav artillery and infantry movements near the Italian border, although these were termed routine maneuvers.

The Tyrol was agitated by many rumors, among them the following:

That Italian civilians, under officers, are constructing a network of military supply roads, heavy artillery emplacements reached by protected thoroughfares 26 feet wide, strategic bombproof shelters and munitions dumps.

That a camouflaged airfield has been erected on Sandachio Peak.

That a line of fortifications is being completed 15 miles long and at an average altitude of 8856 feet.

That seven stations for infantry and artillery are being built on another peak.

Despite Italian assurances that recent frontier military activities are maneuvers, a war psychosis has been developing in Northwest Yugoslavia.

The Zagreb newspaper Istra recently said persons in the area around Trieste had expressed fears of an Italian-Yugoslav war.

Travelers passing through the region say increasing tension is apparent as one approaches and crosses the Italian line, and that natives wonder excitedly about Italian plans.

Austrians near the Brenner Pass hear—and agitatedly pass from mouth to mouth—many reports from Italian territory that once belonged to Austria.

Among them are the great Schneider arms works at Le Creusot, the Hotchkiss machine gun plant, the Brandt arms factory and that part of the Renault automobile works which makes tanks. Other enterprises which would pass under Government operation include the naval shipyards now privately owned.

Turkey held the first sessions which were interrupted by the League of Nations assembly meeting, proposed to limit warship tonnage proceeding eastward through the Dardanelles to 14,000 tons at any one time.

Wants Straits Commission.

The British draft also proposed maintenance of some form of a Straits commission, a feature which Turkey eliminated from its four-pointed request because it declared no international supervision was necessary.

MONTREUX, Switzerland, July 6.—Great Britain demanded today unrestricted passage for British warships to the Black Sea as the International Dardanelles Conference resumed its session.

The British proposal was embodied in an official document of 24 articles distributed to all delegations at the conference.

Contrary to the draft of the Turkish proposal, the British demand created a stir among delegates called together to consider a Turkish request to reforestify the Straits, officially constituted as the Dardanelles, the Sea of Marmara and the Bosporus.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plotters or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Bossism in the United States.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

A reader and an admirer of your editorial page, I have been greatly interested in your consistent policy relative to political "bossism." You have left the impression with me that a political machine can be eliminated by the people if they will use wisely their right of franchise.

According to Woodrow Wilson's "Constitutional Government in the United States," the process of taking and keeping party control from boss-directed political machines is hardly that simple.

In this connection, Wilson made the following statement: "The part that party has played in this country has been both beneficial and necessary, and if bosses and secret managers are often undesirable persons, playing their parts for their own benefit and glorification rather than for the public good, they are at least the natural fruits of the tree. It has borne fruit, good and bad, sweet and bitter, wholesome and corrupt, but it is native to our air and practice and can be uprooted only by an entire change of system."

On the same page, a few lines farther on, we find this: "There are two things to be done for which we have supplied no adequate legal or constitutional machinery; there are thousands of officials to be chosen and there are many disconnected parts of government to be brought into co-operation . . . They (the people) have, under our Constitution and statutes, been assigned the power of filling innumerable absent offices; they are incapable of wielding that power because they have neither the time nor the necessary means of co-operative action; the power has therefore been taken away from them, not by law but by circumstances, and handed over to those who have the time and the inclination to supply the necessary organization; the system of election has been transformed into a system of practically irresponsible appointment to office by private party managers—irresponsible because our law has not yet been able to devise any means of making them responsible."

Continuing in the same trend of thought, he wrote: "We have made it necessary that we should have 'bosses' and that they and their lieutenants should assign offices by appointment, but it is a very difficult and precarious business which they undertake. It is difficult and hazardous not only because it is irregular and only partially protected by law, but also because people look askance at it and often with a sudden disgust turn upon it and break it up, for a little while rendering it impossible. The reason for these occasional outbursts of discontent and resentment is evident enough. They come when people happen to realize that under existing party machinery they have virtually no control at all over nominations for office, and that, having no real control over the choice of candidates, they are cut off from exercising real representative government—that they have been solemnly taking part in a farce."

"But their revolt is only fitful and upon occasion Reform associations arise, committees of 50 or 70 or 100 are formed to set matters right and put government back into the hands of the people. But it is always found that no one can successfully supplant the carefully-devised machinery of professional politicians without taking the same pains that they take, without devoting to the business the time and the enthusiasm for details which they devoted to it, or supplant the politicians themselves without forming rival organizations as competent as theirs to keep an eye on the whole complicated process of electing party platforms, without, in short, themselves becoming in their turn professional politicians."

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"In the light of these statements, while one can agree with the abstract theory that the power of a political machine may need destroying, the very practical question arises relative to whom the control of the party management shall be given. A candidate for office may make 'bossism' the issue of the campaign. On the surface, his cause may appear good, but, according to Wilson, the control exercised by a political boss may be destroyed permanently only by some other more efficient boss. A party member has to determine whether or not a new party boss will be an improvement on the old one. A boss in whom are combined the qualities of both righteousness and intelligence would be the ideal. But if one must choose between an intelligent leader and a righteous leader, it seems clear that the former would be the choice."

GEORGE S. WATTLES.

Mountain View, Mo.

The Radio Nuisance.

GOOD old summer time is here and with it the open season for radios. From early morning until midnight, these nerve-racking instruments hold forth. I'm certainly not a crank and, in the past, have enjoyed my radio as much as anyone. Now, however, it couldn't be heard above the roar of the others. If only these people would turn their radio dials to a moderate tempo and not try to compete with the person in the next block! On week-ends, of course, one doesn't mind. One expects a certain amount of celebration. But night after night of this leads one to feel he is just about teetering on the edge of insanity.

ASHLAND AVENUE.

LAWYERS AND THE PUBLIC.

Laymen of St. Louis have long had a deep interest in efforts to clean up the legal profession in this city. This is a proper public concern. It relates to the welfare of the whole community. Where lawyers are faithful to their trust as agents of the court, the counsel table can be a material aid in bringing about justice. Where they are free to serve selfish and unsocial ends, all society suffers.

It is not unnatural, therefore, that the public which has applauded the action taken against unethical practitioners in the last several years has noticed a change in the degree of punishment. Whereas the practice only recently was to dishar permanently, the policy now would appear to be to suspend temporarily those found guilty of malpractice. This is the way it must look to the man in the street.

A review of the situation is in order.

The punishment of lawyers for unethical practice is now on a new basis in Missouri. Prior to Nov. 1, 1934, this responsibility was assumed, when it was assumed at all, by a voluntary organization of lawyers, acting through a grievance committee. Laxity was the rule over the State. The vigilance exercised by the St. Louis Bar Association beginning in 1932 was a heartening exception.

Over a period of approximately two and a half years, the bar association filed disciplinary suits against 23 lawyers. These suits resulted in 15 disbarments and seven suspensions, leaving one case still to be terminated. This was an outstanding achievement, so outstanding, indeed, that it brought the St. Louis Bar Association the St. Louis Award for distinguished service to the community.

The public reasoned, and properly, that this campaign would continue, with increased vigor if anything, under the new rules adopted by the State Supreme Court, following reassertion of its inherent right to regulate the professional conduct of lawyers. What does the record show?

It shows that the disciplinary machinery of the new State bar authority has, since it became operative at the end of 1934, filed disbarment suits against 10 St. Louis and St. Louis County lawyers, resulting in seven suspensions, two reprimands and but one permanent disbarment. In several instances, recommendations of suspension to the court were approved by representatives of the State bar authority.

In fairness to those who are operating the new disciplinary machinery, it should be said at this point that the approach to the problem is no longer merely local, but State-wide. The State bar authority is feeling its way, putting emphasis upon sure punishment rather than severe punishment.

This policy, whatever may have been its warrant in a transition period, needs to have teeth put into it. Let the punishment, by all means, be sure; let it be also of a severity to match the offense. Certainly the offense against society is great when committed by a sworn officer of the courts of law. The infliction of minor penalties—and even suspension for year or two must be classed as a minor penalty for flagrant betrayal of trust—must, if established as a policy of the lawyers and the courts, result in complete loss of public confidence in the bar's professions of high purpose to rid itself of unfit members.

OVER THERE.

Everybody was glad to read the other day that the Government had awarded a gold medal to George M. Cohan for that stirring, galloping war song, "Over There." What place it will have in martial balladry cannot be foreseen. It has been omitted from anthologies that have immortalized lesser claimants. But there is no doubt as to the reception accorded it by the public. It has been taken away from them, not by law but by circumstances, and handed over to those who have the time and the inclination to supply the necessary organization; the system of election has been transformed into a system of practically irresponsible appointment to office by private party managers—irresponsible because our law has not yet been able to devise any means of making them responsible."

Continuing in the same trend of thought, he wrote: "We have made it necessary that we should have 'bosses' and that they and their lieutenants should assign offices by appointment, but it is a very difficult and precarious business which they undertake. It is difficult and hazardous not only because it is irregular and only partially protected by law, but also because people look askance at it and often with a sudden disgust turn upon it and break it up, for a little while rendering it impossible. The reason for these occasional outbursts of discontent and resentment is evident enough. They come when people happen to realize that under existing party machinery they have virtually no control at all over nominations for office, and that, having no real control over the choice of candidates, they are cut off from exercising real representative government—that they have been solemnly taking part in a farce."

THE PEOPLE VS. "AND/OR."

Another addition has just been made to the long line of court decisions whereby that puzzling pseudo-legal phrase, "and/or," has been declared irrelevant, incompetent and immaterial. There were plenty of good sound precedents before Judge William F. Frank of the Missouri Supreme Court when he confessed, in an opinion the other day: "I do not know what it means." He was standing on firm legal ground when he went on to say: "There is no reason why a statute, contract or other legal document cannot be stated in plain English."

Among his illustrious predecessors was Federal Judge Charles B. Davis, who termed the expression "useless modern language." Another Davis, John W., looked at it from the viewpoint of a learned man who has been Congressman, Solicitor-General and Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary, and pronounced it "a bastard child of Indolence (or Ignorance) out of Doubtly." Justice Chester A. Fowler of the Wisconsin Supreme Court referred to it as "that befuddling nameless thing, that Janus-faced monstrosity, neither word nor phrase," and much more. The words of Senator Carter Glass are not in the reports, but his sentiments were shown when he ordered the phrase cut out of a resolution before a committee of which he was chairman.

The docket in the case of The People vs. "And/Or" is complete, and the verdict is guilty on every count.

Perhaps its adducts will take an appeal to the United States Supreme Court. That would be welcome, not only to settle the issue beyond further litigation, but to add to the record new and more forcible denunciations from the practiced pens of the Justices.

Indeed, there is every moral ground for continuing sanctions against Italy. But practical considerations led to their abandonment, and it is likely that for the same reason, non-recognition also cannot endure. In the whirlpool of European power politics, the laws of the jungle are rapidly superseding those ideals on which the League was founded.

QUESTIONS THAT DEMAND ANSWERS.

Col. Harold E. Hartney, investigator for the Senate Air Safety Committee, says in a report that the Bureau of Air Commerce is permeated with politics, favoritism and inefficiency. In an earlier report, the bureau was charged with responsibility for the airplane crash at Atlanta, Mo., which killed Senator Bronson Cutting and others. It was alleged that the radio beam out of Kansas City, the radio station at Kirksville, toward which the pilot was headed, and the airway lighting system were not functioning properly. These aids to air travel are operated by the bureau.

Col. Hartney's criticism of the bureau recalls the summary dismissal last year of its superintendent of maintenance, Jay A. Mount. Mount, a Government employee for 15 years, made a tour of the bureau's radio stations following his appointment, and turned in a severely critical report. He found numerous flaws in the radio equipment and operation on which flyers depend for safety, particularly in bad weather. He also testified before the Senate Air Safety Committee and gave it as his opinion that the Cutting crash "was the direct result of improper functioning of aids to air navigation installed and maintained by the Department of Commerce." Shortly thereafter, Mount found himself out of a job.

With air travel increasing every year, the public is intensely concerned in the problem of aviation safety, and several recent major crashes show that there is something rotten in Denmark. Has Col. Hartney put his finger on what is wrong? Was or was not Mount's dismissal highly significant? Is the Bureau of Air Commerce failing to discharge properly the grave responsibility which the Government assumed when it undertook to supply safety aids for aviation? These are questions that demand answers.

But the subject of air safety also includes the attitude of the aviation companies. Why, since the companies are critical of the bureau's safety aids, do they send out planes in weather when pilots have to rely upon such aids? Why was the Sun Racer, which crashed near Uniontown, Pa., last spring, dispatched from Newark in bad weather when it was common talk among pilots that the Pittsburgh radio beams were functioning imperfectly? To what extent are competitive conditions among aviation companies responsible for air deaths?

These questions also demand answers.

FELLOWS IN THRIFT.

Congressman Cochran of St. Louis steps across party lines to approve, in cordial terms, the work of J. R. McCarl as Comptroller-General and to say that "the appointment of his (McCarl's) successor is, in my opinion, the most important appointment President Roosevelt will have to make during his tenure of office."

Mr. McCarl and Mr. Cochran have been actuated by identical motives. They have both realized that public money comes from the private pocketbooks of the people. How much the scrutinizing eye of the Comptroller-General and the vigilance of Chairman Cochran of the House Committee on Expenditures have saved the country in dollars and cents is conjectural, but it runs into hundreds of millions. That is a pretty penny even today.

Here are two public servants who by example and precept have given thrift a place of honor in the New Deal's surge and splurge. Possibly thrift is old-fashioned, but where it is outmoded—by individual or nation—there is woe ahead.

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RECORD OF THE RAILROADS.

Carrying 445,996,000 passengers for a total of 18 billion passenger-miles without a fatality—that is the safety record of American railroads for 1935, as reported by the Interstate Commerce Commission. Here is safety perfection, as contrasted with the tragic record of automotive transport, which ran up a total of 35,000 fatalities in the same year.

Railroad trains run on schedule and are regulated by automatic signals. Motor traffic has few comparable safeguards. From the standpoint of personnel, comparison is valid, however. Engineers are picked men, carefully trained, of sound judgment, and fully responsible. Automobile drivers too often are irresponsible and erratic. Drivers' licensing systems have done much to weed out the incompetents, but they cannot instill the skill and judgment which is needed to build the railroads' perfect record.

By rigid enforcement of driving regulations, the authorities can do much to build up a sense of responsibility among drivers whereby the wide gulf between the railroad and automobile safety records may be narrowed.



"AND, DEPARTING, LEAVE BEHIND US—"

—From the Washington Post.

Theory vs. Fact in Tariff Pacts

Under new trade law, tariff reductions granted to one country apply to all others as well; critics view this as giving away more than U. S. gains by reciprocal pacts; writer says treaties are so framed as to cover chiefly items which only the contracting nation sends to our market, thus giving only slight benefit to others.

From an Article by Percy W. Bidwell, Professor of Economics, University of Buffalo, in the *Tale Review*.

IN THE TRADE AGREEMENTS ACT OF 1934, Mr.

ROOSEVELT was given wider powers with respect to tariffs than any President had ever enjoyed before him. He can raise or lower any and all tariff duties by one-half of the 1930 rate. The purpose of the act is to expand the market for American exports; reduction of the American tariff is the means by which that end is to be accomplished.

Hence, all changes in duties and all restrictions must result from reciprocal agreements with foreign countries in which, supposedly, their concessions to American exports balance our tariff concessions.

The President's bargaining powers are limited by the important proviso that the new duties and other import restrictions "shall apply to articles the growth, produce or manufacture of all foreign countries."

In other words, the changes are to be "generalized" and not confined in their application solely to the countries with which agreements are made.

Secretary Hull's policy of "generalizing" the reductions has aroused the apprehension, and even the opposition, of some who claim to be in favor of tariff bargaining. They fear that if, under the most-favored-nation clause, all countries are to be permitted to send us their goods at the reduced rates established in the trade agreements, changes in our tariff which seem unimportant may prove quite the opposite. Also, from their point of view, such "generalization" is foolishly unnecessary generosity.

The United States appears to be handing out free favors which foreign countries would, they believe, gladly purchase at the expense of the American export trade. Furthermore, we could obtain greater concessions from foreign governments in bargaining if our negotiators could promise one exclusive reduction in tariff duties.

Thus far, Secretary Hull has successfully upheld the principle of "equality of treatment." In his view, it is not a "give-away" principle, for the United States demands in return equal treatment, and the act provides that any nation which discriminates against the commerce of the United States shall not be entitled to the benefits of any of the rates lowered by the bargaining method.

In Mr. Hull's view, the United States cannot logically demand equality of treatment from foreign nations unless it adheres to the same policy. He recognizes as one of the basic purposes of the act the removal of discrimination against American trade found in the tariffs of certain foreign countries, and the prevention of future injustice of this sort. He could make little progress in this direction unless he came into court with clean hands.

This is the theory. What has been the practice? Examination of the several hundred items in the American tariff which have been reduced in the 13 agreements now concluded reveals that the opponents of Secretary Hull's policy of "generalizing" all concessions were unduly alarmed. In fact, the new rates been in effect by our international most-favored-nation policy. Actually, the treaties are overwhelming bi-lateral, conditional and exclusive, in effect. Certainly protectionists' fears of the unconditional policy have so far proved groundless.

No Farewell to Farley

From the New York Herald Tribune.

IT WAS too much to believe that "Sunny" Jim Farley, despite the bigness of his warm Irish heart and the generosity of his spirit, would really consent to relinquish the task of making a clean sweep of the postoffices of the country and creating book-keeping profits for his department, which began early in 1933.

He entered the Roosevelt Cabinet fired with zeal to reform. A New Deal idealist and dreamer, revolting against the earthy realism of Tammany, he had been drafted by President Roosevelt to take the curse of "politics" off some of the other appointments. Unfortunately for the country, his simple, trusting nature and his political unsophistication made him the tool of unscrupulous politicians who wished to use him for their own ends.

Reluctantly, genial Jim helped the boys. In righteous horror, he repudiated charges of partisanship in his appointments and insisted that merit governed all his selections—the merit of being good Fairly Democrats.

He deplored the unscrupulousness of his enemies when they questioned his motives or contradicted his chief. He charged them with being determined to conduct a "dirty"

'THE BOHEMIAN GIRL' IN THE PARK TONIGHT

Balfe Piece Offered As Test to Determine Whether Public Prefers Real Opera.

"The Bohemian Girl," Michael W. Balfe's romantic opera, starring Helen Gleason, Metropolitan Opera soprano, will open at the Municipal Theater tonight as summer's fifth production.

The opera, produced in Forest Park three times previously, in 1919, 1924 and 1929, was included again in this year's repertory, as an experiment to determine whether opera patrons will attend standard light opera presentations in sufficient number to justify the elaborate preparations and extra cost necessary for this type of performance. The cast was selected for experience and ability in the more difficult forms of music.

Mrs. Gleason, who will sing the role of Ailine, has been a star at the Metropolitan Opera House since her debut there three years ago. Last season she sang principal roles at the Metropolitan in "La Boheme," "Parisinal," "Madame Butterfly" and other operas. She also has sung at La Scala at Milan, in European musical festivals, on the concert stage and radio.

Albert Mahler, young American concert and operatic tenor, will sing Thaddeus. He has appeared in the role on 17 different occasions in the last three years with opera companies at Philadelphia, Cincinnati, Montreal and Quebec. Dennis Poppin, basso, will be Devilishly, a role in which he played more than 250 times.

The Gypsy queen will be sung by Zannah Cunningham of the New York musical and dramatic stage, who is appearing for the first time at the Municipal Theater. Others in the cast will be Bertram Peacock, who will play Count Arnebin, and Earle MacVeigh, Inez Harvot and Al Downing.

Among the special features for the presentation of "The Bohemian Girl" will be the Stuart Morgan Dancers, who have been appearing in theaters in this country and Europe. The Municipal Opera's dancing chorus also will be seen in several ballroom numbers. The symphonic orchestra will be conducted by George Hirst, who has directed the opera during its presentation by other organizations.

Familiar songs in the opera include "I Dreamt I Dwell in Marble Halls," "Then You'll Remember Me" and "The Heart Bow'd Down."

With the final performance last night of "Song o' Guns" drawing a total attendance of 7,600, the total attendance for the week was 60,000.

**MRS. REBECCA GLAZER, 102,
DIES; FUNERAL TODAY**

Survived by Four Sons, With One
of Whom She Lived, and One
Daughter.

Mrs. Rebecca Glazer, 1214A Temple place, died today at Jewish Hospital. She was 102 years old and the widow of Abraham Glazer, who died about 35 years ago in his native Lithuania. Mrs. Glazer had lived in St. Louis since then.

Surviving are four sons, Bernard Glazer, with whom she lived; Rabbi Simon Glazer of New York, Louis Glazer of Memphis, Tenn., and William Glazer of Louisville, Ky.; and a daughter, Mrs. Goldie Raskas, 4441A Page boulevard.

Funeral services will be held today at 4:30 p. m. at the Berger undertaking establishment, 4715 McPherson avenue. Burial will be in Beta Hamrash Hagodol Cemetery.

Movements of Ships.

By the Associated Press.
Arrived.

Southampton, July 5, Britannic, New York, July 5, Caledonia, Glasgow.

Bremen, July 5, Columbus, New York, July 5, Georgic, South America.

Havre, July 4, Lafayette, New York.

New York, July 5, Pilsudski, Copenhagen.

Lisbon, July 4, Paris, New York, Genoa, July 5, Rex, New York.

London, July 5, Tuscania, New York.

Sailed.

London, July 3, American Merchant, New York.

Galway, July 5, Berlin, New York.

Dublin, July 4, California, New York.

Cobh, July 3, Manhattan, New York.

Cobh, July 5, Scythia, New York.

R. L. Whitcomb Dies Suddenly.

PORLTAND, Me., July 6.—Robert L. Whitcomb died suddenly yesterday of heart disease. He was 60 years old. At one time he was national vice-commander of the Sons of Union Veterans.

General Johnson's Article

McCar Is a Man Who Will be Hard to Replace. Writer Says in Praising Retiring Comptroller-General—Did Fine Job in Curbing Spending.

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON.

NEW YORK, July 6.—The passing of McCar presents

The law creating his office was a good law, but like all organizational laws, its success depended on the man named to administer it. It may be true, it is true, that a good man can make a bad plan work, but a bad man can't make the best plan in the world work. McCar was a good man. His job was to see that the rules and restrictions placed by Congress on the spending of public money were lived up to, and he did it perfectly.

Naturally, he made enemies, and at times he was the most despised man in Washington. He was called an obstructionist, a supreme bureaucrat and the insolence of office came. Without exception, the authors of these tantrums were trying to get away with something in defiance or avoidance of laws they were sworn to execute.

In two immense experiences NPA and WPA in New York City involving the spending of hundreds of millions, I never once tangled with Mr. McCar. On the contrary, the WPA Chinese puzzle, the Comptroller-General worked without sleep all one night to get me clearance on enormous expenditures with which neither he nor I was in personal sympathy.

The secret of relations with the "Cee-Gee" was to go to him with a problem before the complications began and say, "We got to

St. Louisans Off for North Cape



MRS. HARRY C. HENGER and DAUGHTER, MISS MARJORIE, ON BOARD the Rotterdam, sailing last week for a North Cape cruise. The Henger home is at 3459 Halliday avenue.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR AARON FULLER

Rabbi Isserman, Conducting, Eulogizes Him as Philanthropist and Leader.

A small group of relatives and friends attended funeral services for Aaron Fuller, president of St. Baer and Fuller Dry Goods Co., yesterday afternoon at the home of Mr. Fuller's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Glaser Jr., 6440 Ellendale avenue, Clayton.

The services were conducted by Rabbi Ferdinand M. Isserman of Temple Israel who praised Mr. Fuller's business acumen, his philanthropic work, and his interest in Judaism. Burial in Mount Sinai Cemetery was private.

Mr. Fuller, who was 78 years old, died Friday of complications resulting from a heart attack in his apartment in the Park Plaza Hotel. He had been in ill health since last August.

"Aaron Fuller's life," said Rabbi Isserman, "testifies to the nobility of Judaism. He did not strive for bigness. Corporations are said to have no souls. That is not true of the one he headed. Into every thread of its fabric he wove his love for his neighbor and his faith in mankind which Judaism had taught him were life's supreme values."

"Citizen and patriot, husband and father, merchant, philanthropist, and leader—all describe Aaron Fuller. I like best to think of him as a modest personality with a twinkle in his eye, a jest on his tongue, and a smile on his features, who thanked God for his goodness."

Besides his daughter, Mr. Fuller is survived by a son, Leo Fuller, 6440 Ellendale avenue, Clayton, and five grandchildren.

The Stix, Baer & Fuller store remained closed until noon today out of respect for Mr. Fuller.

DR. S. PARKES CADMAN SERIOUSLY ILL IN HOSPITAL

Physician Says Radio Preacher, 71, Is Suffering from Ruptured Appendix.

By the Associated Press.

PLATTSBURG, N. Y., July 6.—Dr. L. G. Barton Jr. said today that the condition of Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, noted radio preacher, was critical.

Dr. Barton, who is attending the 71-year-old Brooklyn clergyman at the Champlain Valley Hospital, said he was "quite sure" that Dr. Cadman had a ruptured appendix and that an operation would be necessary.

The minister's illness, he explained, was of such duration that "a deferred operation is advisable and we are deferring it from hour to hour until he is able to undergo it." He said that Dr. Cadman was a strong and vigorous man for his years, but that his condition was serious and a little bit worse today.

Dr. Cadman, although in pain, addressed 1500 persons in the Methodist Church here last night on world peace, fulfilling a lecture engagement. Not until he completed his address did the pastor of the Brooklyn Central Congregational Church seek medical attention. Then he went to the hospital and Dr. Barton was summoned.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Thompson of Linden avenue, Clayton, went north last Thursday to the Fourth of July weekend end at Harbor Springs, Mich. They visited Mrs. Smith's mother, Mrs. J. Hernon Smith. They will return to night, but are planning to go back to Harbor Springs later in the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. McDonald, 725 Skinker road, became the bride of George Kenneth Gilbert Jr., son of George Kenneth Gilbert, 5927 Cabanne place, this morning at 11 o'clock. The ceremony took place in the chapel of the Church of St. Michael and St. George, the Rev. Karl Morgan Block officiating. Only the immediate families and a few friends were present.

The chapel was simply decorated

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 6.—An all-volunteer feminine speakers' bureau with Mrs. Charles W. Tillet Jr. of Charlotte, N. C., at its head is announced at Democratic headquarters here.

Miss Mary D. Dewson, vice-chairman of the Democratic National Committee in charge of women's activities, said that instead of featuring a few star stumpers, "many women with great ability" would utilize their talents in the speaking campaigns.

The Junior Traffic Club of St. Louis will meet tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at the York Hotel. An invitation has been extended to all young men interested in traffic work.

Appointed Pastor at Granite City.

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 6.—Bishop James A. Griffin yesterday announced appointment of the Rev. J. P. Jordan of Tuscola to succeed the late Msgr. D. J. Ryan as pastor of St. Joseph's Church in Granite city. The Rev. James Casey, assistant at Granite City, was named to succeed Father Jordan at Tuscola.

The problem is to replace him. Of all the candidates I have heard mentioned, none will serve to do more than make his office a rubber stamp—complacent yes-men of the new dispensation.

McCull wants to help Harry Byrd reorganize the Government for economy. The offer ought to be accepted. McCull is, I think, wrong about having emergency stop-gap organizations absorbed into permanent departments. I doubt if he is especially fitted to make recommendations on organizational policy. But he knows more channels of automatic waste and extravagance than any man in Washington. Senator Byrd's own efficiency and saving, and his demonstrated vim and guts, will attend to the policy part.

However, after all the Senator's work on blueprinting a reorganization is done, the principle demonstrated by McCull's good service will remain—no matter how good it seems, it can succeed only if its administrators are capable. The prospect of getting that kind of service in government seems sadly remote.

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WABASH

WABASH</p

**GUILD CERTIFIED AGENT
TO BARGAIN WITH A. P.**

National Labor Board Announces Result of Vote Among Editorial Employees.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 6.—The National Labor Relations Board announced yesterday that it had certified the American Newspaper Guild as the "exclusive representative" of editorial employees of the Associated Press in New York City for collective bargaining with the management.

An order of the board's regional director said an election was conducted among the employees by secret ballot between May 25 and May 29, and "a majority of those eligible voted; a majority of those voting, though less than a majority of those eligible, determined the representative." The board added it was in "entire accord" with the reasons set forth by the court in that case, saying:

"The parallel language in the National Labor Relations Act: 'Representatives designated or selected ... by the majority of the employees in a unit' differs slightly, but not materially from that in the Railway Labor Act and requires the same construction."

Carveth Wells' Ex-Wife Drops Suit.

By the Associated Press.

Bridgeport, Conn., July 6.—Mrs. Luard T. Wells of New York City, divorced wife of Carveth Wells, author and lecturer, filed a notice of satisfaction of judgment with the Superior Court today, ending the alienation of affections suit she filed against Mrs. Zetta Robert Wells, the lecturer's present wife. Mrs. Luard Wells won a \$5000 jury verdict more than a year ago. She "In certifying the Guild," the husband sued for \$50,000.

FOOD CENTER

3 GREAT STORES
COR. 13th &
O'FALLON ★ BROADWAY &
★ CHIPPEWA
4341 WARNE AVE.

PRICES GOOD TILL WEDNESDAY MIDNITE

MEAT Bargains for Summer Meals

CHOICE STEAKS	
SIRLOIN ROUND	25¢
T-BONE	L B
Choice Cuts	
Fresh Ground	2 L B 19¢
BEEF —	2 FOR 15¢
Boneless	2 L B 29¢
Beef Stew	2 S 17.1
Swift's Monogram WEINERS, Lb.	17.1

IT PAYS TO BUY Quality

COFFEE SPECIAL CHOICE	
Del Monte, Maxwell House, H & K, Chase & Sanborn	25¢
O.K. LAUNDRY SOAP	
15 Bars	25¢

Sweet California CHERRIES	1 lb. 10¢
Sweet Corn, Ear	2¢
California ORANGES	doz 10¢

SMILING JIMMIE HENIGAN ACE OF MARATHON RUNNERS

Been running for 28 years. Has won 704 prizes. A member of U. S. Olympic Teams.

JIMMIE'S FAVORITE DISH —

AND HIS FAVORITE CIGARETTE

JIMMIE HENIGAN SAYS:

"I smoke Camels for digestion's sake. They give me a grand feeling of contentment and comfort."

CAMELS
Costlier Tobaccos!



MONDAY, JULY 6, 1936

King Edward Inspects Yeomen of Guard



NEW ERA OF 'SOCIALIST HUMANISM' IN RUSSIA

Soviet Leaders Discuss Proposed Constitution on Twelfth Anniversary of Old One.

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, July 6.—Government leaders today proclaimed the Soviet Union to be on the threshold of a new era of "Socialist Humanism." The declarations were made in speeches celebrating the twelfth anniversary of the present Russian Constitution.

This soon will be replaced by the new Constitution, which Vyacheslav Molotoff, president of the Council of Commissars, told factory workers "opens a new way for every Soviet regardless of what his activity may have been in the past."

President Michael Kalman, also speaking to workers, said there was no reason to believe adversaries of the Soviet system would be strengthened by granting the vote to priests, former kulaks (landholding peasants) and former Czarist officials.

Roller Coaster Fatality at Toledo.

By the Associated Press.

TOLEDO, O., July 6.—An unidentified youth was killed yesterday, when he was thrown or leaped from a roller coaster car at an amusement park. There was no money in his pockets or anything to identify him.

NEW DEAL'S SILVER POLICY HARMFUL, PROFESSOR SAYS

\$375,000,000 Purchase Program Said to Amount to Direct Inflation.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 6.—The Herald Tribune quotes Prof. John Park Young of Occidental College as concluding, in a report made public by the Foreign Policy Association, that the \$375,000,000 purchase policy of the Roosevelt administration has proved "economically injurious," and has amounted to direct inflation.

The report attributed to Prof. Young states that since the United States is not a silver standard country the accumulation of silver under authority of the 1934 act serves no more useful purpose than the buying of any other metal or commodity.

He concludes that it has failed in two of the principal aims cited by its adherents; first, to stabilize the price of silver in world markets, and, second, to increase the pur-

\$5 REWARD!
TO ANY ONE FINDING A
MOTH IN OUR CARPET ROOM
STORE SAFELY
PHONE OR SEE
BEN LANGAN
STORAGE AND MOVING CO.
6201 DELMAR FO. 1-0922

chasing power of the silver standard nations, including China.

Issuance of new silver certificates against purchases of the metal is termed direct inflation of the currency, tending to raise commodity prices because certificate holders have no desire to redeem them in silver.

The conclusion is stated that only

small groups of persons who profit from the higher prices never have benefitted by the program.

Red Raid by Buenos Aires Police.
BUENOS AIRES, July 6.—Police raided the Communist party headquarters last night. Several leaders were arrested.

ADVERTISEMENT

Sore Aching FEET

Cooling and soothing Mentholum relieves the soreness, aching, and feverishness.

MENTHOLAT

Gives COMFORT D.

ADVERTISEMENT

New Powder That

Prevents "B. O."

Cools Fiery

When summer heat draws perspiration, causing body odor, chafing and rash, a Mexican Heat Powder dust will immediately dispel the heat and bring cooling, soothing a rash-tortured skin.

Mexican Heat Powder to

fire out of sunburn and

sore, tired feet. No messy

but a delightful, harmless

in a handy, sift-top can

can be used at any time, day or

and it does give amazing re

a tender, easily irritate skin

takes the heat of Mexican Powder.

comes in every can. Your

will sell you a package,

your money back if you're

lighted with it.

Where you can climb moun

tains or bathe in semi-tropic seas.

Ride sunlit ranges.

Photograph geysers and

thrill to the beauties of mighty waterfalls.

Fish trout-filled streams.

Enjoy every other outdoor pastime of land or water.

Feast your eyes upon some

of the most colorful and majestic rock formations in the world.

Very Low Rail Fares

All Summer.

Ely Culbertson

Contract Bridge Column

Daily in the Post-Dispatch

"This

BASEM SHOW

certainly is

"I'm glad I put

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Don't wait—

on Lifebuoy no

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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10 Men and a Woman Plead Guilty and Are Assessed \$100 or \$200 Each.

Ten men and a woman pleaded guilty of keeping gambling devices before Justice of the Peace Walter W. Hinderberger in East St. Louis today and were fined \$100 or \$200 each. They were arrested last week when deputy sheriffs made raids on saloons and restaurants maintaining slot machines.

Those fined \$200 were Raymond Brown, North Dupo; Pete Zagroff, 200 East Broadway, East St. Louis; William Skidis, 321 East Broadway, East St. Louis; Dominic Messina, North Dupo; Andrew Regis, 336 East Broadway, East St. Louis; and William Pickett, 316 East Broadway, East St. Louis.

Those fined \$100 were Mrs. M. Page, 400 East Broadway, East St. Louis; Joseph Hawson, Cahokia; R. H. Muskopf, North Dupo; Louis Stepling, Prairie Dupo; and Loyd McClain, Cahokia.

The slot machine raids were made as the result of a resolution introduced at a meeting of the St. Clair County Board of Supervisors by John E. Gray, calling on the Sheriff to "clean up the gambling situation" in the county.



Alienation Trial Witness

MRS. EDGAR REPEATS DENIAL OF MISCONDUCT

Sticks to Her Story at Trial of Ex-Husband's \$300,000 Alienation Suit.

By the Associated Press.
MIAMI, Fla., July 6.—Mrs. Kathryn Crawford Edgar repeated under cross-examination today her denial of improper conduct with Lewis E. Mallory III, defendant in a \$300,000 alienation of affections suit instituted by her former husband, James Edgar Jr. She divorced Edgar, heir to a sugar fortune, at Detroit last week.

A defense motion for a mistrial later was denied. With failure of their motion, the defense called Marvin A. Glazier, a night watchman last winter at a hotel where Edgar charges his wife misconduct herself with Mallory. Glazier testified Mrs. Edgar was in the Casino and Mallory absent from his room until 4:30 a.m. on the night Edgar swore he saw them together in Mallory's bedroom. Glazier said another night watchman and a previous witness, William Holstrunk, had solicited his testimony for the trial but Glazier said he retorted: "I can't be bought."

Mrs. Edgar returned to the witness stand after a week-end recess during which she received a mysterious telephone call described by her attorney as an extortion attempt. Police also were told she had been "shadowed" for several days. The incidents were reported to Circuit Judge W. W. Trammell at the opening of court today, with the jury excluded.

John Murrell, counsel for Mallory, said he believed the telephone call was "an attempt to intimidate a witness." Fred Botts, Edgar's attorney, said someone "apparently was seeking to embarrass Miss Crawford or gain sympathy for her."

Judge Trammell suggested the County Solicitor and State Attorney be notified of the incidents.

Mrs. Edgar More Composed.

Mrs. Edgar, a former actress, appeared more composed than on Friday, when she was near collapse after a long session in the stand. She said again that she had never been guilty of misconduct in a Miami Beach hotel room with Mallory, as charged by Edgar and later to the jury last week by members of the hotel staff.

She was questioned closely about whether she was given to falling out windows, with veiled reference to records, not yet in evidence, of St. Francis Hospital, at Miami Beach, where she was a patient last year.

After several non-committal answers, she said: "If anything was said that I jumped out the window, that's Mr. Edgar. Any time he's ever struck me, it's always been to keep me from jumping out a window. Now, I ask you, do I look-like the type that would jump out of a window?"

After some argument of counsel with the jury absent, Mrs. Edgar said she once fainted and fell from a second-story window in her apartment.

Initials on Lighter.

Botts brought out that she had been given a cigarette lighter last winter with the initials "K. C. M." on it. She denied that Mallory had given it to her with an expression that he hoped to make those her initials. She said the engraver made "an unfortunate mistake" but that by a "coincidence" the third initial stood for her maiden name, Moran, so she kept it.

The witness' name is Kathryn Crawford Moran but she was known as an actress before her marriage to Edgar as Kathryn Crawford which she retained as her name when they were divorced.

"Would you describe the fact that four different people, including your husband, identified you as the woman in Mr. Mallory's hotel rooms, as a coincidence?" Botts continued.

Counsel on the other side objected and a debate ensued on the propriety of Botts' questions.

"Do you love Mr. Edgar now?"

"I do not."

"When did you cease loving him?"

"In February, 1935."

"Now, I believe you testified that when you and your husband and your sister left Miami Beach last March to return north, you stopped the first night at a hotel in Jacksonville, and you stayed with your husband there. Now will tell us why, when you were entertaining no affection for him, you lived with him in that manner?" To avoid argument."

"You deny you were ever at any time in Mr. Mallory's room at the Deauville Hotel?" "I do."

ONE JEW DIES, 100 OTHERS

ILL WITH FOOD POISONING

Loss More Than \$500,000 in Benson, La.; Blaze Also at Nearby Town.

By the Associated Press.
REMNEM, La., July 6.—Business houses which covered four blocks were in ruins and many persons were homeless here today as the result of Saturday's fire, said to have been caused by a firecracker lit in a tent near a cafe. The loss was more than \$500,000.

Homeless residents were sheltered last night and today in a tent village set up not far from where the town's business district stood. Two National Guard companies, one from Sioux City and the other from Le Mars, stood patrol duty. The local Red Cross chapter arranged to feed homeless victims.

At Oyens, six miles west of here, a block of business houses and several residences were in ruins.

The grass fire which spread to its business district Saturday was estimated to have caused a loss of \$70,000.

Wabash to pay \$349,800 in Interest.

An order was issued today by Federal Judge Davis, on petition of the Wabash Railroad receivers, Norman B. Pitcairn and Frank C. Nicodemus Jr., authorizing them to pay \$349,825 interest on the second mortgage bonds of the road. This is a semi-annual payment and is due Aug. 1.

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made as the result of a resolution introduced at a meeting of the St. Clair County Board of Supervisors by John E. Gray, calling on the Sheriff to "clean up the gambling situation" in the county.

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MONDAY
JULY 6, 1936.**MRS. ALMA KERCKHOFF
WED TO J. LESLIE FLEGLE**

Marriage at 3 a. m. at St. Charles Following Saturday Night Dinner Party.

**ENGLAND PLANS
AIR SERVICE TO
AMERICA IN 1937**

One of Major Steps in Nation's Bid for Flying Supremacy—Base to Be Built at Portsmouth.

Mrs. Alma Menze Kerckhoff, divorced wife of Daniel C. Kerckhoff, president of the Pevely Dairy Co., and J. Leslie Flegle of New York were married at 3 a. m. yesterday by Justice of the Peace Edward White at St. Charles.

Their engagement to marry in the autumn had been announced last Tuesday. The wedding followed a dinner party given for the two Saturday night at the Glen Echo Country Club by a group of friends. Flegle flew here from Minneapolis to attend the party.

Among those present at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Brickenberg, 64 Fair Oaks drive; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred M. Baker Jr., Price and Ladue roads; and Mr. and Mrs. William Stubbsfield, 21 Jefferson road, Webster Groves.

Flegle, an executive with J. C. Penney Inc., is a graduate of Washington University. He left St. Louis 12 years ago. He is the son of J. M. Flegle, 4932 Chippewa street.

Mrs. Kerckhoff, who has been residing at 617 Lindell drive, obtained a divorce at Clayton last March 13. She received a cash settlement of \$10,500 and an allowance of \$225 a month for the care of her children, Jeanne, 9, and Robert, 7. On her marriage to Kerckhoff in 1925 she gave up a career as a concert soprano. She had appeared as soloist with the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra.

Mr. and Mrs. Flegle both gave their age as 36. They are old acquaintances.

**ROBBED, FORCED TO DRIVE MEN
DURING TWO OTHER HOLDUPS**East St. Louisan Made to Take
Three in Own Auto After
Losing \$16.

Lee Welshans, 1617 Belmont avenue, East St. Louis, was held up and robbed of \$16 in East St. Louis early yesterday by three young men, who then forced him to drive them onto the Madison and St. Clair boulevards, which they rode two other women.

The robbers forced their way into Welshans' automobile, where he stopped at Tenth and State streets, took his money, and then had him drive them to Madison, Lebanon, Shiloh, Belleville, and back to East St. Louis. On the outskirts of Belleville, Jesse Douglas, a laborer at Scott Field, was stalled in his car and the robbers stopped and robbed him of \$9 and a ring valued at \$25.

Back in East St. Louis, they robbed another man, who has not been identified, of \$2 near Lake Park. The robbers then ordered Welshans to drop them at the east approach of the Municipal Bridge and to drive across the bridge. They fled on foot.

BOXING RINGS ON WHEELS

Athletes Spar in Them as They Parade Past Stalin in Russia.

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, July 6.—A portable swimming tank and boxing rings on wheels, with athletes competing in them, rolled past Joseph Stalin, leader of Soviet Russia, in the annual physical culture day parade today.

About 100,000 persons participated.

**NEW JERSEY ENTRANT WINS
NATIONAL SOARING TITLE**

Chester J. Decker Flies 146 Miles; Gains Two Trophies and a \$500 Cash Prize.

By the Associated Press.

ELMIRA, N. Y., July 6.—Chester J. Decker of Glen Rock, N. J., held the national soaring title today under a new merit point system used at the contests here this year for the first time. Decker, with 295 points, was awarded the Charles F. Evans trophy which goes to the national champion and the Vincent L. Bendix gold trophy and \$500 cash prize for the longest distance flight.

He flew 146 miles to Ossipee, N. H., yesterday and was credited with three of the five longest flights of the meet, the others being 135 miles to Watertown by Henry N. Wrightman of Upper Montclair, N. J., and 77 miles to Orson, Pa., by Emerson Melholt of Wyandotte, Mich.

Richard C. du Pont of Wilmington, Del., 1934 and 1935 champion, was second with a total of 288 points; Alfred Slatter of Los Angeles, Cal., third, with 218; Wrightman, fourth, with 200; and Melholt, fifth, with 171.

Du Pont won the Robert J. Eaton Memorial prize for longest distance flight with a return to point of launching. He soared to Watertown and back, total of 36 miles.

The actual work of making Langstone Harbor a combined land and marine base for Empire and trans-

Atlantic routes is expected to begin in another month. By this step, the United Kingdom expects to advance a program of civil aviation aimed at putting the empire on top of the flying world.

It is a forward step toward the day when a regular schedule of trans-Atlantic plane transport will be an actuality.

\$60,000 For Base.

Early next year it is being predicted here, a service to America will be under way, with two American and two British flying boats arriving and departing weekly.

The Portsmouth Town Council has already approved the work for the airport, to be the largest of its kind in the world and to cost close to \$60,000.

Government financial assistance is practically assured, some of it at least from the proposed new air navigation bill with its provision for 50 per cent increase in air subsidies to \$75,000 yearly.

For Portsmouth the new airport is expected to mean distinction as the air hub of the world. Langstone Harbor, which has Portsmouth Harbor to the west and Chesapeake Harbor to the east, would become a large inland lake. Several hundred acres of ground would be prepared for the handling of land planes.

As far as Britain's contribution to trans-Atlantic air travel is concerned, the chief interest now centers on the flying boats which are to make reconnoitering flight before long.

Earlier reports that the Sime was in great danger with helpless engines and a leaky hull were minimized here. The vessel was en route to the Kamchatka Peninsula in Northeastern Siberia with fishermen and cannery workers.

British's first efforts toward trans-Atlantic service are expected to be directed at Bermuda via the Canary Islands, with the North Atlantic crossing to be attempted later.

RANCHER THINKS PLANE CRASH SET WYOMING FOREST AFIRE

Tells of Seeing "Ball of Flame;" More Than 500 Acres Burned Over.

By the Associated Press.

SHERIDAN, Wyo., July 6.—Fire which a rancher said was started by a "ball of flame," possibly a crashing airplane, raged today in the Big Horn National Forest, 75 miles northwest of here.

While 200 CCC workers and volunteers sought to check the flames, which burned over more than 500 acres, Forest Ranger Clyde Dickson said they had found no trace of any plane and none had been reported missing.

He said, however, that John Deberth, a rancher, reported seeing a ball of fire plunge into the timber.

Deberth, while uncertain of its nature, said the falling object might have been an airplane.

Two other fires were reported.

One on Trail Creek, 15 miles north of Cody, was within two miles of Shoshone National Forest. The other was in the Custer National Forest near Absarokee, Mont.

M. W. OF A. HEARING PUT OFF

Suit Against O'Malley to Come Up

July 14.

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 6.—Federal District Judge Albert L. Reeves today continued until July 14 a hearing on an injunction suit brought by the Modern Woodmen of America against R. E. O'Malley, State Superintendent of Insurance.

The fraternal organization asked for the injunction July 1, declaring it feared O'Malley would not grant authority for the lodge to conduct an insurance business in the State.

A temporary restraining order was granted by Judge Reeves when the suit was filed. The injunction suit was a part of the Modern Woodmen's fight to escape payment of a 2 per cent State tax on insurance premiums which O'Malley is endeavoring to collect. Suit also has been filed in Federal Court here by the M. W. of A. to determine the organization's status with reference to the State premium assessment.

Charles charged his brother with causing his 43-year-old wife, Lulu, to divorce him and became Mrs. Homer Gibson. The case was further complicated when Mrs. Gibson testified that she and the plaintiff were never formally married, although they lived together as man and wife since 1909 and had six children.

Mrs. Taylor Stanley Seeks \$500,000 for Alienation Award.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, July 6.—Mrs. Helen Poindexter Tillman Stanley, 38 years old, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., filed suit today for \$500,000 damages from her father-in-law, E. B. Stanley, president of the American Laundry Machinery Co. She charged he alienated the affection of her husband, Taylor Stanley, secretary of the company.

In answering her husband's defense suit recently, Mrs. Stanley asked for permanent alimony of \$500,000 and custody of their son, Ethan Bates Stanley II. She charged E. B. Stanley induced his son to abandon her and to file the suit and that he forced his son to transfer all of his property to him.

TWO VIRGINIA TOWNS FLOODED

Torrential Rains in Southwestern Part of State.

RICHLANDS, Va., July 6.—Flood waters from torrential rains in western Tazewell County, in Southwest Virginia, swept through Raver and Red Ash today and covered State Highway No. 84 tons of loose slate for eight miles. The slate was one of a series in that area which wrecked communication lines, inundated roads and did some damage to property.

At Raven, Mrs. Ross Lambert, a widow and her five children, were trapped for a time by flood waters in their home as boulders carried by the water smashed in the rear of the house. Two rooms were wrecked. The house was moved about 100 feet. There was a cloudburst at Norton and a severe storm at Wytheville.

Two Hannibal Boys Drowned.

HANNIBAL, Mo., July 6.—Bobby and Elmer Veal, 11 and 8 years old, respectively, were drowned yesterday in the Mississippi River three miles south of here while swimming with several other boys. Companions reported the two were not seen again after they first plunged into the river.

The Man for This Job—

When he is wanted a Help Wanted ad in the Post-Dispatch brings applicants who can make good.

Mrs. Taylor Stanley seeks \$500,000 for alienation award.

Four Drowned When AUTO PLUNGES IN KEY LARGO CANAL

HOMESTEAD, Fla., July 6.—Four men were drowned yesterday when the automobile in which they were riding left the Federal highway about two miles south of here and plunged into the Key Largo Canal.

The dead are John William Wall, Frederick Lee Alexander and Dean Jack Smith, all about 50, of Pompano, Fla., and Robert Dohback, 32, formerly of Calumet, Mich., who had been staying at a fishing camp.

Mrs. Taylor Stanley Seeks \$500,000 for Alienation Award.

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Mrs. Taylor Stanley seeks \$500,000 for alienation award.

FASCISTS, EXTREMISTS ARRESTED IN MADRID

Government Holds Several Hundred Political Gunnmen After Series of Raids.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Central JOHN F. COLLINS & BRO., INC. 228 N. Grand.

North MATH. HERMAN & SON FUNERAL DIRECTORS FAIR AND W. FLORISSANT COFFIN & CO. 0850

Established 1915 1716 N. Grand.

WM. F. PASCHERDA, 2225 N. GRAND, Day or night service. Tel. 4743.

LEIDNER FUNERAL DIRECTORS 2223 S. Locust, St. Louis, Mo. 3390.

CEMETRIES

OAK GROVE CEMETERY - MAUSOLEUM

THE PERFECT TRIBUTE PERPETUAL CARE INSPECTION INVITED

CHARLES EDWARD COOPER 2200 S. Locust.

SUNSET BURIAL PARK

ON GRAVOS ROAD

Not only the most beautiful, but the most reasonably priced cemetery in St. Louis.

SIX-GRAVE LOT, \$200 and UP. PERPETUAL CARE, NON-SECTARIAN.

MONUMENTS

SPEH MONUMENT CO.

Opp. SUNSET BURIAL PARK, Gravels Road

PARKING IN REAR OF CHAPEL

DEATHS

ARADO, KATE BARTO, DR. JAY HARRY

BASSE, HELEN M.

BATES, CHARLES F.

BEHAN, JOSEPH S.

BERGUM, REBECCA

BERGER, MARIE

BURKE, KATE

COLLEY, MILDRED L.

CROCKER, GEORGE JR.

CROMWELL, BERTHA H.

FAUST, EDWARD A.

FITZ GIBSON, MARGARET M.

HORTON, FRANK G. SR.

JADRIC, JAKO

JENNWEIN, ANTON SR.

KELLY, MARY A.

MCOLLION, LEON FRED

McDOUGAL, FRED

MEIGRE, MARY

MADERA, LENA

NEUDECK, LORETTA

NIEHAUS, NORBERT

O'CONNELL, CATHERINE

O'CONNELL, ANNIE D.

PAASCHE, WILLIAM O.

POSS, ARTHUR E.

ROBERT, LIMA E.

SARTORIUS, RICHARD J. (DICK)

SHAWL, GEIRTHE E.

SIMPSON, CHESTER C.

STAPLETON, JOHN

TOWNSEND, ERIC

WATSON, R. L.

WILSON, ROBERT

WOLFE, L. L.

WOLFORD, JAMES C.

WORTON, FRANK G. SR.

YOUNG, J. E.

ZIELINSKI, ANTHONY

DEATHS

SIMPSON, CHESTER C.—5403 Alabama Ave., Sun., July 5, 1936. 5:30 a. m. beloved son of Alva B. and the late Emma A. Simpson and brother of the late Floyd, John, Allen, Gilbert and Robert Simpson, Daisy Beasley and George Beasley, and our dear brother-in-law, uncle, nephew and cousin in his 36th year.

Retired in state at the



UNION LEADERS TO INVITE STEEL MEN TO PARLEY

**WOMAN DENIES 'OTHER MAN'
IS FATHER OF HER TRIPLETS**

Replies to Habeas Corpus Suit
Naming Her and Husband As
Defendants.

By the Associated Press.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., July 6.—Mrs. T. J. Miller said today that her husband is the father of her nine-month-old triplets, claimed by two men as their sons.

Mrs. Miller criticized Louis D. Pierre of Miami for instituting habeas corpus proceedings designed to take the children from her and the West Palm Beach barber she married last February.

"Pierre's charges are ridiculous," she said. "T. J. Miller is the father of my triplets."

The Dade County Juvenile Court last February ordered the triplets taken from the mother—then separated from her first husband, Aubrey Johnson—on the grounds she was not able to support them.

She subsequently divorced Johnson, accepted Miller and again was given custody of the children.

The lawyer obtained by Pierre from Circuit Judge George W. Tedder of Miami said the triplets were the Millers until July 10 to the proceedings opposing Pierre's action.

Pierre's attorney said today he has a statement signed several months ago by Mrs. Miller which "differed materially from what she now is quoted as saying about the triplets' fatherhood."

He said Pierre "sincerely" believed the triplets were his. "He's very fond of children," Okell said. "And he wants to rear the triplets. He believes he can offer them a good home."

**FIRM TAKES PRISON GOODS
LAW TO SUPREME COURT**

Seeks to Have Act Barring Inter-
state Transportation of Such
Articles Declared Invalid.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 6.—The Kentucky Whip & Collar Co., which manufacturers leather goods in the Kentucky penitentiary at Eddyville, asked the Supreme Court today to declare invalid the 1935 Ashurst-Summers act forbidding interstate transportation of goods made by convicts and requiring such goods to be labeled as prison made.

It appealed from a decision of the Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals, which held the act constitutional.

The Circuit Court affirmed a decree of the Western Kentucky Federal District Court which upheld the labeling provision alone.

The company would not discuss a settlement. He added:

"The strikers want to send back the committee with which the company negotiated last week, it is still possible to continue negotiations. Otherwise, there is no hope for an immediate settlement of the strike."

Richard Evans, president of the joint committee of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, headed the committee last week and said preliminary arrangements were made for settlement of the strike.

**Four Black Legion Members
Get Six Months in Jail**

Planned Guilty of Arson in Burn-
ing Workers' Education Camp

Near Pontiac, Mich.

By the Associated Press.

PONTIAC, Mich., July 6.—Four men were sentenced today to serve six months in jail and another man was placed on probation for three years on charges of arson uncovered during the investigation of Black Legion terrorism in Oakland County.

The men, who pleaded guilty last week of burning the workers' education camp near here April 3, 1933, were the first to be sentenced or convicted since the investigation of the night riders began in Michigan six weeks ago.

Three Killed in Auto Collision.

By the Associated Press.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., July 6.—Lieut.-Gov. Thomas Kennedy of Pennsylvania told steel workers in a mass meeting here yesterday that if they lost their jobs in the campaign to organize the industry, the State would give them relief.

"This is a peaceful, organized drive and we do not seek any strikes or trouble," said Kennedy, "but if the steel magnates throw you out, you are entitled to and will receive State relief."

The Lieutenant-Governor also is secretary-treasurer of the United Mine Workers of America, under whose leadership the unionization program began.

Under the compromise agreement, Morris Rothenberg, Zionist national president for the past four years, will become chairman of the National Administrative Committee.

Formal election of Rabbi Wise and Rothenberg will take place later.

**Three Killed in Explosion
At Asphalt-Heating Tank**

Louisville, Ky.

By the Associated Press.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 6.—An exploding asphalt-heating tank fatally burned two workers and a child here today. Burning 20 workers, the explosion spat a fatal tongue 60 feet across a street, enveloping Eugene Edward Gilchrist, 3 years old, who was in the front yard of his home. The workers who died of burns were Horace Vincent, 32, and Hubert Kriehner, 29.

The workmen were applying insulation wallboard in a tobacco sweat house under construction for the Axton-Fisher Tobacco Co.

TWO KILLED IN PLANE CRASHES

Wing of Student's Craft Hills Wind-
mill on Illinois Farm.

KANKAKEE, Ill., July 6.—Clifford Peters, a student pilot, was killed yesterday when the right wing of his plane struck a windmill on a farm 20 miles southwest of here. The wing was torn off and the plane fell to the ground.

Witnesses said Peters was flying low to wave to friends on the Jackson farm.

By the Associated Press.

MANTEO, N. C., July 6.—G. Hope Tomkin, Norfolk (Va.) flyer, was killed, and two companions were seriously injured in the crash of their airplane at Nags Head yesterday.

We no longer intend to split into small factions by crafts in the basic industries," said Haggard, referring to the industrial unionism theory. "We have ended that and do not intend to compete among ourselves."

"We all stood together then, regardless of race of nationality, and there is not one non-union man working in that great industry now," he declared. "All we need to bring about such a state in the steel industry is inspired leadership and a determination to win. You have the inspired leadership here before you now and in the person of that great leader of the working man, John L. Lewis."

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Power Haggard, an organizer for the Steel Workers' Committee, opened the rally.

"We no longer intend to split into small factions by crafts in the basic industries," said Haggard, referring to the industrial unionism theory. "We have ended that and do not intend to compete among ourselves."

"I could make up my mind you had received me," she said Dill told her, "I'd kill you—kill you dead."

FASCIST TIED TO TREE, SHOT

Madrid Impresario's Son Found
Murdered Near Pozuelos.

MADRID, July 6.—The body of Jose Maria Sanchez, a Fascist youth, naked and tied to a tree, was found yesterday, the head pierced with bullets. The body was found near Pozuelos, not far from Madrid. The killing was believed to have been a reprisal for the killing of two Socialist dairy workers and the wounding of four others as they left a meeting Friday night.

Young Sanchez disappeared after the attack on the Socialists. He was the son of Mariano Sanchez Rebach, an impresario.

LOCKED IN BOAT FOUR DAYS.

TOLEDO, O., July 6.—Clarence Forbes, 15 years old, of Bradley Junction, Fla., is recovering in a hospital today after being imprisoned for four days without food or water in a box car bound from Mobile, Ala., to Toledo. He said he crawled into the car to sleep and was locked in when the train started.

Young Sanchez disappeared after the attack on the Socialists. He was the son of Mariano Sanchez Rebach, an impresario.

**WIFE SAYS EX-SENATOR DILL
MADE THREAT TO KILL HER**

She Hasn't in Divorce Suit Filed
by Him; Says He Is Suspected
of Her Kidnap.

By the Associated Press.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., July 6.—Juan Heredia, 27 years old, who said he was a resident of St. Louis, died here today of injuries suffered last Tuesday, when he was struck by an automobile.

He and two other men were running across a State highway to catch an Alton freight train when the train was struck by an automobile.

He and two other men were running across a State highway to catch an Alton freight train when the train was struck by an automobile.

MAN DIES OF AUTO INJURIES

Juan Heredia Victim at Bloom-
ington, Ill.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY STOCK YARDS,
Inc., Mississippi Valley Stock Yards at St. Louis officially reports Monday's business as follows:

—Cattle, 300; calves, 150; hogs, 600; sheep, 300.

CATTLE. Weaners, 25; lower, other classes, 100; steers, 100; choice, mixed yearlings and heifers, \$7.50; choice steers and long yearlings, quoted up to \$8.50; grassy steers, mixed yearlings and heifers, \$4.60; beef cows, 44; choice, \$8.50; choice top sausages, \$5.50; sausages, \$5.75.

HOGS. Hog market active, 10@20c per pound, \$10.50 down; 140-lb hogs \$10.50 up to \$11.00; 130-lb. \$10.50 down; 50-lb. \$8.50 up to \$8.75.

SWINE. Lambs, 25@40c higher. Bulk of good lambs \$5.00@9.00; choice, \$10.00@12.00; bulk of 100-lb. lambs \$10.00@12.00.

Sheep. Lambs, 25@40c higher. Bulk of good lambs \$5.00@9.00; choice, \$10.00@12.00; bulk of 100-lb. lambs \$10.00@12.00.

Mississippi Valley Stock Yards.

Mississippi Valley Sales Co.,

organized to sell livestock at auc-

tion, started operations today at the Mississippi Valley Livestock Yards, where the firm has its offices. This is the first attempt to auction livestock at a terminal market in this area, according to Mr. C. P. Pollard, a partner in the sales firm and head of the stockyards company.

LIVESTOCK IS AUCTIONED AT

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY YARDS.

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**For WANT AD
RESULTS**

In buying or selling used

cars, musical instru-

ments, household goods

and other articles reach

responsive readers

through the Post-

Dispatch Want Ad sol-

lutions.

USED AUTOMOBILES

Coaches For Sale

10@20c—Any Model

No Endorsements

Open Meetings and Sundays

Guaranty Motor Corp.

2936 Locust JE. 2464

For WANT AD

RESULTS

SPECIALTIES ADVANCE AS STEEL GROUP TURNS LOWER

Farm Implements and Motors Also Down—Drought and Steel Labor Situation Weighed by Traders—Wheat Up 5 Cents.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, July 6.—Stock market specialists swung into a quiet advance today, while many of the leaders, including steel stocks and farm implements, fell by the wayside.

Although favorable earnings helped to lift a number of issues, the drought and steel labor controversy acted to chill general buying ardor. The close was irregular. Transfers approximated \$50,000 shares.

A downturn in steel production caused by the Independence holiday was in line with previous forecasts. Current output was figured at 67.2 per cent of capacity, off 6.8 points from the previous week. It was the largest week's recession since June 2, 1934.

Several commodities, responding to growing scarcity fears, spurred to new seasonal highs. Bonds were mixed, as were foreign currencies.

The gold firm when the Netherlands Banks cut its discount rate from 3% to 3 per cent.

Utility preference stocks, especially those of Standard Gas, American Power & Light and Public Service of New Jersey were strong. The West Penn Power 6 per cent issue got up 16 points on a few transfers.

Others up as much as 2 points or so were Douglas Aircraft, Monson Chemical, Atlantic Gulf & West Indies, Loew's, Greyhound Corporation, Norfolk & Western, Wesson Oil and Union Carbide. Consolidated Edison improved. Macy & Gimbel went ahead as retail sales showed further expansion.

Crysler, along with others, pushed up to a new 6-year top, but fell back later in company with General Motors. J. L. Case was off about 6 and lesser losers included Westinghouse, Westinghouse Air Brake, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Indiana Sheet & Tube, Deere, Oliver Farm, Caterpillar Tractor, International Harvester, U. S. Smelting, American Smelting, Northern Pacific, Great Northern and Santa Fe.

Wheat ended up 5 cents a bushel and corn was 4c higher. The limits for a day's trading.

Some support appeared just before the close for a few stocks. Among gainers were Munsingwear, Procter & Gamble, International Nickel, KeeKooper Tin Plate, Coca-Cola, General Foods and American Biscuit.

In the bond class were Goodyear, Corn Products, Schenley, Lerner Stores, J. C. Penny, Delaware & Hudson, Foster Wheeler, Western Union and American Telephone.

Standard Oil of New Jersey, Phillips Petroleum and other oils were a shade either way.

At mid-morning Sterling was 1.6¢ of a cent advanced at \$5.02-5.16 and the French franc was .00-16 of a cent easier at 6.63-6.16 cents.

Cotton ended with gains of 55 to 75 cents a bale.

News of the Day.

Holders of motor shares were favorably impressed with the statement of R. L. Polk & Co., estimating passenger car sales for June at 565,000 units, a figure exceeded only by June, 1929, when the total reached 588,398. The June estimate was 6 per cent under the May volume of 592,750.

Communications equities apparently were unexcited by the gain of 28,000 telephones by the Bell System during June, compared with a loss of 8,000 in June last year.

Record-breaking holiday traffic attracted some attention to some rails.

Several farm implement issues and granger carriers continued to reflect pessimism over crop losses.

Over-Week End Developments.

While steel stocks were being watched closely in view of possible strike difficulties, sentiment was aided by the continued expansion of mill activities.

The Magazine "Steel" said that, although the labor situation was a little cloudy, it has not yet become a pronounced factor in the steel field. Consumers, it was added, evidently are placing small tonnage as a hedge against steel works suspensions.

It was pointed out that steel scrap, looked upon by many as a reliable barometer for heavy industry, recovered some of its recent price declines during the past week.

Day's 15 Most Active Stocks.

Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks: Gen. Motors 30,800, 62c, down 1%; Con. Edison 22,800, 37c, up 1%; Am. Steel 16,000, 12c, down 1%; Chrysler 16,100, 11c, down 1%; U. S. Steel 16,000, 58c, down 1%; El. Pow. & Lt. 15,200, 16c, down 1%; Curtiss-Wright 14,300, 6c, up 1%; Comwith & Son 13,800, 34c, down 1%; Bus. Steel 11,300, 48c, down 2%; Am. Wat. Wks. 11,000, 24c, up 1%; Gimbel Bros. 8,800, 13c, up 1%; North Am. Aviat. 9,100, up 1%; Nat. Dairy Prod. 8,000, 28c, up 1%; Stan. Gas pf 7,600, 18c, down 1%; Fed. Wat. Svcs. 7,400, 48c, up 1%.

FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 6.—Stock prices closed steady as supporting orders

COMMODITY INDEX AVERAGES

Other statistics data showing economic trend.

TREND OF STAPLE PRICES.

NEW YORK, July 6.—The Associated Press Wholesale price index of 35 basic commodities:

Monday— 25.75
Friday— 27.45
Week ago— 27.92
Month ago— 27.28
Year ago— 21.74, 46,770 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes:

Stocks and Sales in Dollars.	High for in Dollars.	Low for in Dollars.	Close for in Dollars.	Chg. for in Dollars.
Ann. Div. 100s. Day. Day. Day.				
Monday—	25.75	27.45	27.45	27.45
Friday—	27.45	27.92	27.92	27.92
Week ago—	27.92	27.92	27.92	27.92
Month ago—	27.28	27.28	27.28	27.28
Year ago—	21.74	21.74	21.74	21.74

(1926 average equals 100).

RANGE OF RECENT YEARS.

1936 1935 1934 1933

High — 28.17 26.85 74.94 69.23

Low — 7.71 31.71 61.53 41.44

20 utilities — 23.60 33.03 33.20 21

20 railroads — 15.00 15.15 15.60 15.60

15 railroads — 3.52 3.45 3.47 3.47

5 utilities — 49.7 49.1 49.2 49.2

60 total — 64.2 63.3 63.3 63.3

Stocks and Sales in Dollars.

High Low Close Chg. for in Dollars.

Ann. Div. 100s. Day. Day. Day.

Monday— 25.75 | 27.45 | 27.45 | 27.45 |

Friday— 27.45 | 27.92 | 27.92 | 27.92 |

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Ann. Div. 100s. Day. Day. Day.

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International Highway Has Magnificent Scenery but Few Facilities as Yet.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 6.—Motorists traveling to Mexico, D. F., over the recently opened international highway from Laredo, Tex., will find almost perfect stretches of road as well as magnificent scenery.

This link in the proposed gigantic Pan-American highway, which eventually would connect the United States and South America, is a 770-mile route through majestic mountain country, tropical jungles, orange groves, picturesque Indian villages and old cities.

Guard rails have been built on dangerous curves so that a greater degree of safety can be maintained. Numerous curves and grades add hazards to the trip.

The American Trade Commissioner at Mexico, D. F., reports, however, that facilities such as gasoline stations, garages, restaurants and hotels are as yet few and far between on the new highway. The traveler therefore, is advised to acquire supplies at those points where gasoline, oil and water can be obtained.

One suggestion for tourists is to take along some tinned foods, crackers, cheese and the like. Beer and other bottled drinks are easily available at many points along the route. Tourist camps equipped with modern conveniences are being constructed at various points along the new highway.

Additional hotels and restaurants are being built, particularly at Monterrey, Ciudad Victoria, Valles and Tamazunchale. American officials report there is no difficulty in obtaining first-class hotel accommodations at reasonable rates in Mexico, D. F.

The ancient Mexican capital, a seat of civilization long before the dawn of the Christian era, is expected to become a popular objective for thousands of motorists from the United States.

Long before its official opening there was a striking increase in motor vehicle traffic over the new highway. The popularity of this highway has greatly encouraged the Mexican Government in its road building in other sections of the country.

MACHINERY TRADE GAINING,
SAYS COMMERCE DEPARTMENT

This Is Declared to Be Sign That
U. S. Is Emerging From
Depression.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 6.—Renewed activity in almost all branches of the machinery trade is cited by the Commerce Department as "among the soundest of indications that the country is in fact emerging from the depression."

Although 1933 is the latest year for which complete statistics on the machinery industries are available, the department says business has improved "vastly" since that time, employment is greater, payrolls larger and the value of commodities produced is higher.

Ranked fifth among the manufacturing industries in 1933, the machinery group employed 500,000 persons that year, paid more than \$500,000,000 in wages and produced commodities valued at about \$27,000,000, the report says.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Bee-Keeping on New York City Roof



MONDAY, JULY 6, 1936

PREDICTS MUSSOLINI

WILL CLAIM ALL AFRICA

Sir Abe Bailey Calls Conquest of Ethiopia Greatest Threat to Britain in Century.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 6.—Mussolini's conquest of Ethiopia is "the greatest threat and shock to the British Empire in the last hundred years," Sir Abe Bailey, multi-millionaire South African political leader, declared here recently in an interview.

"The Italian victory is only the first step in a vast new scheme of Roman imperialism in Africa," he said. "It is no use deceiving ourselves. Mussolini has successfully defied Britain and the world. His next move will be to train and arm the millions of fierce Ethiopian warriors he has subdued by bombs and poison gas. Then, when Britain is engaged elsewhere, he will strike—first into the Sudan, then into Kenya and eventually claim all of Africa as new Roman Empire."

Now 71 years old, Bailey was a contemporary of the "empire builder" Cecil Rhodes. When Rhodes died it was widely said that his mantle had fallen on Bailey. On hearing this, Bailey observed:

on-hand clothes never fit."

Leaving his Scottish father's general store when gold was discovered in the Transvaal in the 1880s, Bailey became a millionaire by trading in gold shares before he was 23. His income in 1930 was officially reported at \$1,600,000.

"It made it," he said, "by praying in church and on people."

Bailey sees South Africa as the potential battleground for the next world war.

"It will be the frontier between the East and West," he said, "with the Asiatics dominating the world unless the white races, particularly the United States," all stand together.

"America, in her policy of isolation from European affairs, does not seem to realize that the whole world is one today—linked by the tremendous advance of speed and science. The airplane is driving all nations together as back-fence neighbors."

FIVE HELD IN RAID ON STILL

Federal warrants charging violation of Internal Revenue laws have been issued against five men, arrested in raids staged by Federal and county officers near Brighton, Ill. A still and 90 gallons of finished alcohol were confiscated. The vats were dynamited.

The five men under arrest given names as Joe Dimkusky, Wilsonville; Leo Jones, Litchfield; Joe Draghi, Wilsonville; Peter Justin, Nokomis, and Jim Jones, no address. They were removed to Edwardsville.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Outstanding Values

SEERSUCKER OR LINEN SUITS WET CLEARED

Cash and Carry or Delivery Service

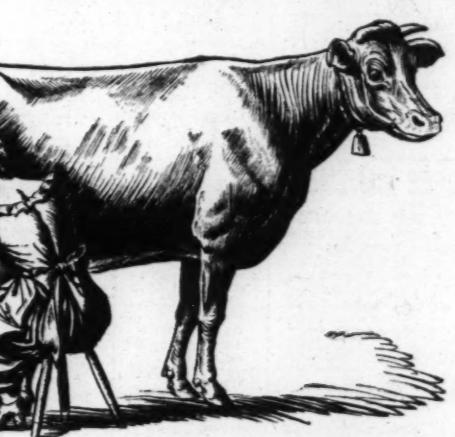
SHIRTS LAUNDERED 10c EACH

"Cleanest Folks in Town"

METRO-SPICK & SPAN

Main Office—NEWSTEAD 1120-1-2

See Page 73, Classified Telephone Directory for Location of Nearest Store



All Cows give FRESH milk!

ALL Cigarettes are Not FRESH!

LISTEN, PEOPLE! . . . Did you ever drink a glass of farm-fresh milk, right at the dairy? What a difference that FRESHNESS makes!

Did you ever smoke a factory-fresh cigarette, right off the cigarette machine at the factory? What a difference THAT freshness makes!

Two jackets of Cellophane . . . not one but TWO . . . stand guard over the freshness of Double-Mellow Old Golds. Each of those two jackets is moisture-proof Cellophane; the highest quality obtainable.

This double Cellophane wrapping keeps out dampness, dryness and every other foe of cigarette goodness. It gives you FACTORY-FRESH cigarettes . . . as fresh as the milk that Bossy gives down on the farm!

Lorillard Company
Established 1760



P.S.: Yes, indeed! Double Your Money Back if you're not pleased. Offer still open . . . for 30 days from today.

PRIZE CROP TOBACCOES
make them Double-Mellow!

2 JACKETS, DOUBLE "CELLOPHANE",
keep them Factory Fresh!

REDUCED \$20! JUST Maytag 33 WASHERS

Brand New (In Original Carton)
Formerly Priced \$79.50

WHILE THEY LAST! \$59.50
50¢ A WEEK

No. 10—a model that is being discontinued. Compare this washer with any other low-priced washer; the wringer, tub, power drive, chassis . . . we know you'll agree that it is the greatest value in low priced washers today. And just look at this EXTRA SAVING that is yours while this limited quantity lasts.

Trade in Your Old Washer

UNION-MAY-STERN

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OLIVE AT TWELFTH

Sarah and Chouteau
616 Franklin 206 N. 12th

OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK

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DA
PART FOUR
Toda

(Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)
In Ancient Nile Mud
England Keeps Re
Let the Dead Sleep Early
Murder Starts Early

By ARTHUR BRISBANE
(Copyright, 1936, by Arthur Brisbane, Inc.)
RECLINING on her neck, body covered with red necklaces on her neck, she discovered the well-preserved mummy of an Egyptian princess, her father, the Pharaoh Cheops, the second biggest pyramid, his brother, Cheops, the biggest.

Those pyramids were kings, and searchers princess in one of them, mud seeping into the helped to preserve her.

That princess, living ago, could tell an interesting story for the movies. She was a small pyramid with st

"white paper," explaining the relation of our forces to those of other Powers should be made figure high enough to exercise a influence in international affairs.

Unfortunately for all, airplane in the hands of nation might upset all authority" just as a pistol might cause national "midnight in demoralization.

England's new defenses will be largely in her air force, which appears to be a wise nation knows that "ocean" in future wars ocean of the air.

In a desert of Southeastern men and women, belonging cult of "Truth Seekers," gathered around the body of Dakha, who died more than 1,000 years ago. You read about Mrs. Ogden, leader of the Seekers," prayed over which appeared marvelously served. The "Truth Seekers" they will bring the world life, but the pathetic fate would not in the least did they did.

The important thing prove the condition of actually living on the one, safely out of it, to back would be unimportant, and perhaps cruel.

America holds the world championship" for murders, at all ages—variety, volume.

A New Jersey boy, 14, was sentenced to death.

In Wisconsin, a Corcoran little David Holl, 2, was killed by two boys 4 of age.

They each hold one younger one, and drop floor. It cried and wailed. Then, one of the smacked him. "We pounded him," explained the youngest "killers," puzzle You can't "try" a 4-year-old.

Police in Westchester near New York City, ran a magnificent mansion, found organized gambling. According to the police, of the "institutions typical of the 'modern crime methods,' one being house chain," own ego and operated from police say the gamblers operators moved North at the Miami season.

What ought to interest that do the betting is when \$100,000 changes hands, the gambling house profit. A 12 per cent on every bet will soon capital.

CHINESE COUNTERFEITERS SEIZED IN AMERICA

Two Men Accused of Officer's Kidnapping Operations

PEIPING, July 6.—were arrested today of counterfeiting at the Col. Isaac Newell, U.S. Army officer and for attaché, who is on vacation. Their leader was said to be Col. Newell's for houseboy.

Police said the Chinese using the Newell home as a manufacturing base for their banknotes of Hong Kong. No Americans were Roy Chapman Andrews, who had been a honeymoon at the New York recently.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DAILY MAGAZINE

PART FOUR

Today

(Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)

In Ancient Nile Mud.
England Keeps Ready.
Let the Dead Sleep.
Murder Starts Early.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.
(Copyright, 1936.)
RECLINING on her side, her
body covered with gold, gold
necklaces on her neck and on
the ground nearby, archeologists
discovered the well-preserved body
of an Egyptian princess whose
father, the Pharaoh Chephren, built
the second biggest pyramid; it was
his brother, Cheops, who built the
biggest.

Those pyramids were tombs for
kings, and searchers found the
princess in one of them. The Nile
had been sealed into the tomb had
helped to preserve her.

That princess, living 5000 years
ago, could tell an interesting story
for the movies. She "built herself
a small pyramid with stones given
to her by her many lovers." Where
do you suppose she is now? In
some strange Egyptian heaven, per-
haps with all those admirers
around her.

England, alarmed by European
war threats, issues an official
"white paper" explaining why.

The relation of our own armed
forces to those of other great
powers should be maintained at a
figure high enough to enable us to
exercise our influence and authority
in international affairs."

Unfortunately for all plans, the
airplane in the hands of a desperate
nation might upset all national "au-
thority," just as a pistol in the hands
of a desperate man upsets individ-
ual and police authority.

One bullet will stretch individual
authority in the dust; 1000 airplanes
attacking the heart of a great city
might cause national "authority" to
end in demoralization.

England's new defense increase
will be largely in her air force; that
wise nation knows that the real
"ocean" in future wars will be the
seas of the air.

In a desert of Southeastern Utah,
men and women, belonging to the
cult of "Truth Seekers," were gathered
around the body of Mrs. Edith
Takhal, who died more than a year
ago. You read about it, perhaps.
Mrs. Ogden, leader of the "Truth
Seekers," prayed over the body,
which appeared marvelously pre-
served. The "Truth Seekers" believe
they will bring the woman back to life,
but the pathetic fact is that it
would not be the least matter, if
they did.

The important thing is to im-
prove the condition of 1,800,000,000
actually living on the earth. For
one, safety out of it, to be brought
back would be unimportant, in these
days, and perhaps cruel.

America holds the world's "mur-
der championship" for all kinds of
murders, at all ages—quantity, qual-
ity, variety, volume.

A New Jersey boy, 16 years old,
was sentenced to death.

In Wisconsin, a Coroner reports
that little David Holl, 2 months old,
was killed by two boys 4 and 3 years
of age.

They each held one hand of the
younger one, and dropped it on the
floor. It cried and would not stop.
Then, one of the small boys ex-
plained, "We pounded him." These
youngest "killers" puzzle the law.
You can't "try" a 4-year-old child.

Police in Westchester County,
near New York City, raiding a mag-
nificent mansion, found a well or-
ganized gambling establishment.
According to the police, this is one
of the "institutions typical of modern
crime methods, one of a gam-
bling house chain" owned in Chi-
cago and operated from there. The
police say the gambling house op-
erators moved North at the end of
the Miami season.

What ought to interest the fools
that do the betting is the fact that
when \$100.00 changes hands night-
ly, the gambling house keeps \$12,-
000 profit. A 12 per cent "take off"
on every bet will soon eat up your
capital.

CHINESE COUNTERFEITERS
SEIZED IN AMERICAN'S HOME

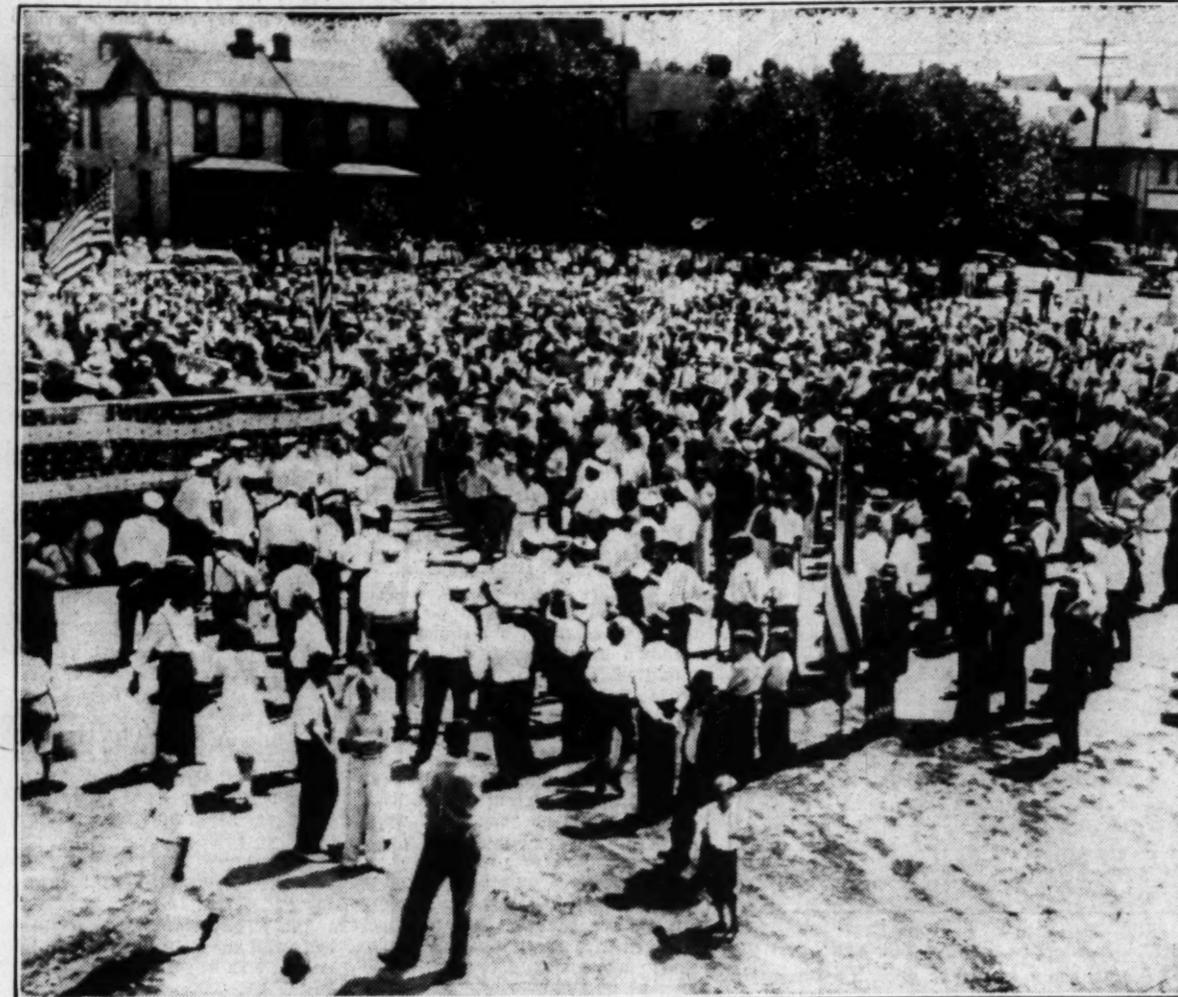
Ten Men Accused of Using Army
Officer's Peiping House for
Operations.

PEIPING, July 6.—Ten Chinese
were arrested today on a charge
of counterfeiting at the home of
Col. Isaac Newell, United States
Army officer and former military
attaché, who is on vacation in the
United States.

Police said the Chinese were
using the Newell home as a manu-
facturing base for thousands of bo-
gus banknotes of Hopei Province.
Their leader was said by police to
be Col. Newell's former No. 1
houseboy.

No Americans were in the house.
Roy Chapman Andrews, the explora-
tor, who had been spending his
honeymoon at the Newell residence,
left for New York with his bride
recently.

CAMPAIGN ON TO UNIONIZE STEEL INDUSTRY



Speakers appearing before steel workers at Homestead, Pa., in the drive to organize employees.

Associated Press Wirephoto

ULLABY TIME IN PASSAIC, N. J.



At the special nursery for the Kasper quadruplets. Frances, on the left, is almost asleep, and Frank has dropped off, but Felix and Ferdinand are still very much awake.

(Copyright, 1936.)

LEFTISTS AND RIGHTISTS FIGHTING IN PARIS



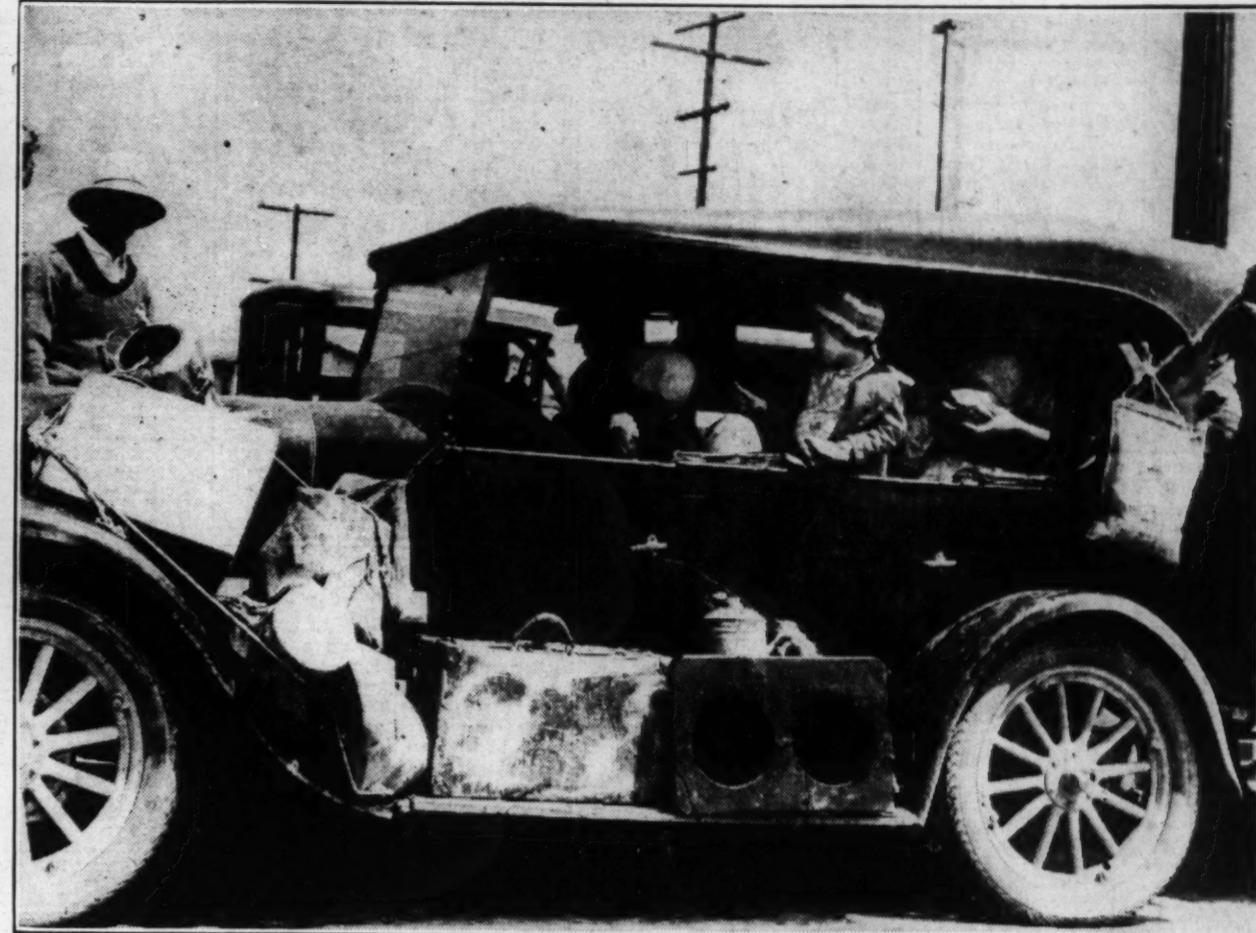
As police arrest a participant in fighting in the Champ Elysees, a partisan lands a left to the jaw of an adversary in the background. In the foreground an officer counts out a demonstrator who has had enough.

AN INTIMATE GLIMPSE OF JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER
AS HE NEARS HIS 97th BIRTHDAY
SUGGESTIONS FOR THE HOME

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, JULY 6, 1936.

PAGES 1-6D.

EXODUS OF FARMER FROM DROUGHT AREA



Typical of a widespread move by persons whose farms have failed to produce because of lack of rain and soil erosion. This family, from Oklahoma, was snapped in San Fernando, Cal.

MARINE RESERVE HEAD ON TOUR

MELLON CORNERED BY AUTOGRAPH COLLECTORS



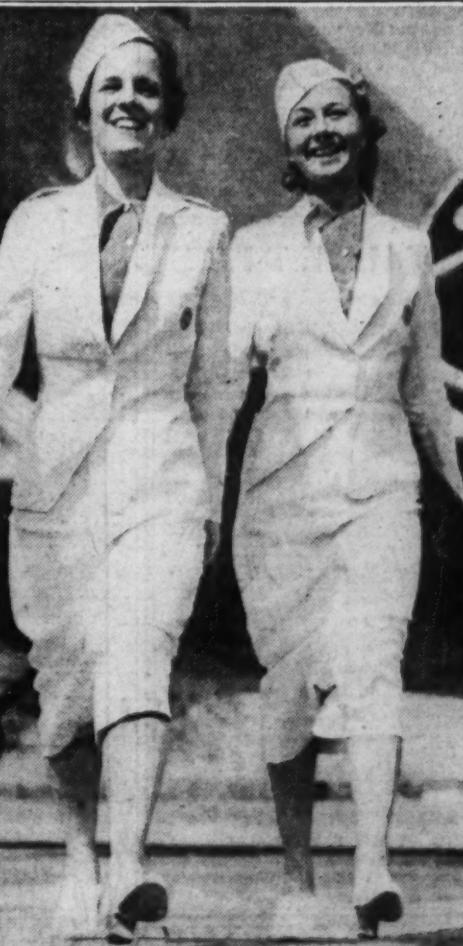
Brigadier-General R. P.
Williams with his wife
on their arrival in Los
Angeles, en route to San
Diego, where the general
will inspect Marine Re-
serve troops of that sec-
tion.

STRIKER AND POLICEMAN IN FIGHT



During the labor disturbance at the plant of the Manufacturing Co. at Camden, N. J.

AIR HOSTESSES DRESS FOR SUMMER



Miss Vera Spotts, left, and Miss Kathryn Shotts, shown in two-piece suits with pleated skirts, pleated coat backs and free shoulders, as they stepped from a plane at Burbank, Cal.

values

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and
Sales Tax

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120-1-2
Location of Nearest Store

milk!

fresh
makes!

cigarette
makes!

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FRESH
e farm!

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LOPHANE,
Fresh!

THE DEUCE HELPS

By
Ely Culbertson

THE universal feeling among bridge players about low cards seems to be that they are dirty little weeds in an otherwise lovely garden. Not being strong on horticulture I am not prepared to discuss weeds with authority, but I wouldn't be at all surprised to learn that they serve a useful purpose. I know that low cards often are life savers at the bridge table, fulfilling a multiplicity of duties.

Some of the finest plays I have seen depended entirely on the presence of a deuce or three in the hand. The mere fact that most players hold these cards in cold contempt does not detract from their intrinsic worth. What could East have done in today's hand without a certain deuce?

South, dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

♦K 10 7 4 3

♦6

♦A Q 10 9 3

♦7 5

♦Q J 5 ♦J 9 8 7 4
♦8 6 2 ♦K 7 5
♦4 ♦J 10 9 2

NORTH EAST
WEST SOUTH
♦8 6 ♦A K 5 3
♦J 4 ♦A K Q 4 3

The bidding:
South West North East
1 club Pass 1 spade Pass
2 hearts Pass 3 diamonds Pass
3 no not Pass Pass Pass

West made the orthodox opening of his fourth highest heart; East's queen was allowed to hold, and declarer won the heart return with the ace. The jack of diamonds next was led and finessed, East properly holding up his king.

Another diamond was led to dummy's queen and, this time, East won, returning his last heart. Declarer won and decided to sound out the club situation. He led the ace, king, and queen, and had East played automatically to these three cards his goods would have been cooked! He would have been caught flat-footed with a fourth round club winner. Declarer would have put him on lead with a club and he could not possibly have exited from his hand without giving dummy, with its three winning diamonds, the lead. Foreseeing this danger East deliberately jettisoned his club stopper by following with high clubs instead of the deuce! By so doing he established declarer's fourth and fifth clubs, but that was inconsequential, inasmuch as the total number of tricks that declarer could win there were limited to eight. Because there was nothing else to do, declarer cashed his clubs and then led up to dummy's spade king. He was not greatly surprised (considering East's club unblock) when West put up the jack and the king lost to the ace in East's hand. A spade return to West's queen clinched victory for the defenders.

TODAY'S QUESTION.

Question: My right hand opponent, not vulnerable, opened the bidding as dealer with a bid of four spades. I was vulnerable, and my hand was:

♦J 6 2 ♦A Q 3 ♦A K 6 ♦10 9 7 6

I doubted. The bidder's partner redoubled and the contract was made with an overtrick. My partner was critical of my double. Was I wrong?

Answer: No, you were not wrong. Your double was quite justified. Obviously, your opponents must have had extraordinarily "fitting" hands. Possibly your partner, who also must have had a "weak hand" should have taken out the double.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

ATHLETICS

have their proper place in the complete well-rounded curriculum of Lindenwood.

Special Courses in Music, Expression, Home Economics, Business and Vocational Training.
Two and four year courses. A. B. and B. S. Degrees Conferred.

Lindenwood College for women 50 Minutes from St. Louis
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and view book. Address: J. L. Roemer, D.D., Box H-35, St. Charles, Mo.

JANE ARDEN
A Girl Reporter's Adventures
Pictured Every Day in the POST-DISPATCH

DAILY MAGAZINE

ORGANIZATION IN THE HOME

Suggestions for Promoting Order With Household Articles



An attractive linen and blanket closet.

By Elizabeth Boykin.

LAW and order in closets is a very fine idea and most of the time we're all for it. Even though we do like to go on a radical bender once in a while and throw our things' around in good revolutionary fashion.

Besides the new closet gadgets have quite won our heart. There are hat racks that practically tilt our hat for us and shoe trees that are most devoted to hangers that are velvet covered so that our sheer dresses won't slither off on the floor. We like a few of those luxurious padded and satin covered hangers too because they hold our coats and sweaters without leaving their marks on the shoulders.

And the closet boxes! We adore them...flower or satin or ribbon bowed. And drawer cabinets galore...and the extra shelf cupboards that go in stray corners to hold fluttery bits of this or that.

The stores are very nice indeed to ladies these days in thinking up so many ways of making life pleasanter and house keeping easier.

Our personal dream is have a closet big enough for a dressing table, and set of drawers for underwear and stockings. Then we could do one of our dressing and fixing and throwing around without disrupting the bedroom. This doesn't take such a large closet either if the dressing table is made of shelf on the door. The mirror can be hung on the door and the shelf can have a railing around it so that a lady's bottles and boxes won't slide off when the door is open and shut.

We saw a closet that we longed for the other day in delphinium and geranium pink. The walls were covered in delphinium blue quilted satin and it had a stand up dressing table (this is a good idea for a busy person). It was made of a narrow high tier of drawers, painted geranium pink, with a small mirror above it. In the drawers were individual places for everything from ribbons to rouge. At either side were tall narrow sloping shelves with a partition, one section having a rag at the usual height for street length clothes and door held shoe bags, the top half

This is a well organized closet for linen, china, glass and silver. A very good idea if your dining room furniture doesn't have all the storage space you need.

for her, the lower half for him. As linoleum (made with inlaid pieces).

Paint the walls white, and the door and shelves red. Have the drawer cupboards and shoe bags in red.

There are cute little toy hat racks that will add jaunty touches too.

In planning a child's closet, be sure to provide special places for skates, ball bats, and the like if you want your younger generation to grow up to be as neat as you'd like to be yourself. Built in cabinets are usually best for this purpose.

Special closets for special purposes are a great boon to the lady who likes to keep a well organized household. A bridge closet with compartments for bridge tables to slide into, and places for cards and scores and the like is grand. So is a closet for flower holders, candies, candlesticks, scissors, and all the oddments you need for arranging the table or composing a vase of flowers. A linen closet is taken for granted—have glass shelves if possible.

But don't misunderstand us. We aren't recommending efficient closets as a panacea for deliberate or natural-born untidiness. But they do help a lot, even if you're not naturally neat, and if you are, they're a joy indeed. Personally we're not neat by nature, but we always get vicarious pleasure out of implements of neatness, such as file cards, nifty little notebooks, paper clips and rubber bands as well as patented hat racks and inventions for stowing away shoes and suits and golfing clubs.

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



7-6

HOME SERVICE

Banish Pen-Fright to Write Better Letters

Do letters "get you down?" Maybe you try to write like a book, not like talking.

Helen's afraid to say, "We're just reveling in roses these days. Our garden's our parlor." Sticks to stiff old phrases. "We are having nice weather and the garden is doing well." Then realizes it falls flat.

She wonders, when you are "half-way-acquainted," do you sign a note "Very truly yours?" The ending that fills the bill is "Sincerely yours." Should she sign her name "Helen Jones Green," or "Mrs. Henry Green?" The former, of course, with "Mrs. Henry Green" in parentheses in lower left corner if her married name may not be remembered.

Helen needs a handy guide such as our 32-page booklet of practical lessons about letters. Sample letters, vocabulary, what to write about, entertainingly discussed.

Send 10 cents for your copy of GOOD LETTER-WRITING MADE EASY to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Home Service, 635 Sixth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and the NAME of booklet.

Home Dressmaking

If you are obliged to use your dining room table for the purpose of cutting out your clothes patterns, it is wise to first cover it with the asbestos pad. This will prevent the surface of the table from becoming scratched by scissors, pins, etc.

RUGS \$2.50
Chemically Cleaned
9x12
FRANKLIN 4558
EMPIRE CPT. GLG. CO.

The "One-Way" In Opposition To Many Ways

No Human Being Can Be Perfectly Safe or Sure in Life."

By Elsie Robinson

"**W**HY," says he, "can't you be consistent?"

"You claim to be a philosopher, and to know all the answers. Yet one day you give one kind of advice, and the next directly opposite. One day you say to be quiet—and the next to get busy. One day you say to fight your wrongs—and the next to bear them.

"What's the big idea? Why don't you tell us the one right way to live—or stop bluffing and write a cooking column instead?"

You're wrong, Elsie Robinson brother. I don't claim to be a philosopher nor to know all the answers. I merely claim to be Awful Example No. 1, and to pass on tips gleaned from my own bung blunders and painful penalties. And my general information is as cockeyed and limited as any common citizen's—maybe more so. But I DO know one thing—

Neither I nor anyone else can tell you the one right way to live."

For there is no "one right way."

There is no absolute, one hundred per cent standard of goodness.

Truth has a thousand faces, a million approaches. Righteousness changes with every day, every man, every emergency. The thing that may be as right as heaven for you to do today may be as wrong as hell for you to do tomorrow.

You're not just an isolated individual breaking your lone way through the wilderness, son. You're one of a vast crowd...a crowd of the living, the dead and those yet to be born...surrounding you on every side, stretching endlessly into the shadow of the past, endlessly into the mists of the future. And you must keep faith with all those living, dead and unborn spirits as well as with your own desire.

Truth is almost every morning with Henry. He gets down to breakfast feeling like a bear with a sore head and he makes the house like a bear den before he gets out for school. By noon he feels fine. He is smiling and cheerful and has forgotten his grouch of the morning completely. He is surprised to find his mother silent and stern.

"Now that is enough, Henry. You've said plenty to last for the day. Eat your breakfast or leave it alone. And one thing more. I'm not going to serve you another breakfast until you can come to the table and eat like a gentleman."

"Oh, all right, all right. If I say the least little thing you jump me. I was only saying—"

This happens almost every morning with Henry. He gets down to breakfast feeling like a bear with a sore head and he makes the house like a bear den before he gets out for school. By noon he feels fine. He is smiling and cheerful and has forgotten his grouch of the morning completely. He is surprised to find his mother silent and stern.

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DAILY MAGAZINE

JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER REACHES 97

IF YOU
ASK MY
OPINION
By Martha Carr

Bad Temper
Of Children
In Morning

It Usually Means Fatigue and
Need of Something to Lift
Spirits.

By Angelo Patri

HENRY sat down at the breakfast table scowling. "I don't want burnt toast. You know I can't eat it when it is burned." I don't see why I can't have toast without its being burned, as black as my shoe."

"Why, Henry, that toast is not burned."

"Well, it is for me, that's all. Give me some cereal. Maybe I can eat that. Isn't there any orange juice?"

"Yesterday you said you did not want any orange juice so I cooked the prunes for you instead."

"Prunes. Prunes. PRUNER. Gee, if there is one thing I hate it is PRUNES!"

"Now that is enough, Henry. You've said plenty to last for the day. Eat your breakfast or leave it alone. And one thing more. I'm not going to serve you another breakfast until you can come to the table and eat like a gentleman."

"Oh, all right, all right. If I say the least little thing you jump me. I was only saying—"

This happens almost every morning with Henry. He gets down to breakfast feeling like a bear with a sore head and he makes the house like a bear den before he gets out for school. By noon he feels fine. He is smiling and cheerful and has forgotten his grrouch of the morning completely. He is surprised to find his mother silent and stern. "Now what did I do?" he asks.

NOTHING that his mother can do seems to help much. She makes him get up and early enough to insure a good long sleep. The longer he sleeps the crosser he rises. He just feels that way, he explains. When he gets started for the day he feels better. That's how he is, he cheerfully explains.

If you have a breakfast grinch in the house try giving him a glass of "orange juice, or warm milk, as he chooses, before he leaves his bed. These cross children are usually adolescents. They seem to have to overcome some sort of weight upon their bodies and spirits. They are in a stage of growth where fatigue poisons are likely to make trouble. It may be that some of this morning difficulty is caused by some such process. Anyways we have found that giving them a glass of fruit juice, a glass of warm milk, a cup of hot tea, not too strong, and served with sugar and lemon, helps a great deal.

In the first place they are pleased and touched by this attention. They feel that their difficulties have been recognized and met. That gives them a lift of spirit. They feel lighter all over and getting out of bed is not such a task after all. They get downstairs in better mood. It would be graceless indeed to growl at people who had been so solicitous of one's welfare as to serve them the very first thing in the morning.

Bad temper early in the morning is an indication of poor health somewhere. It usually means fatigue. Try the morning cure and see how it works for your particular patient.

(Copyright, 1936.)

Angelo Patri has prepared a leaflet, entitled, "Obedience," in which he tells parents how to train a child to obey cheerfully. Send for it, addressing your request to Angelo Patri, Child Psychology Department of this paper, and inclose a self-addressed, stamped (3-cent) envelope.

I like ABSO CRYSTALS for my dishes

Watch the Crystals loosen the dirt and grease—it's all gone! Glassware gleaming silver sparkling—Also use ABSO to keep the home healthfully clean.

SPORTS KERCHIEF IN EACH BOX BOTH 10¢

TALKS ON HEALTH
By Dr. Logan Clendening
Daily in the POST-DISPATCH

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest, but of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

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"Mickey Mouse" is given pre-views at the Lakewood home. Mr. Rockefeller is shown at the left with one of his grandchildren. (Scene from "Mickey's Grand Opera," reproduced by permission of United Artists.)

Some Popular Fancies About the Oil Billionaire Are Dissipated in This Article on His Personal Life as He Hopes to Become a Centenarian.

By DAVIS J. WALSH,

(In Collaboration With Joseph Gilligan.)



THE train stopped unaccountably in the middle of the Jersey hinterland and the party alighted in the house. It is of unpainted shingle and old John D. Rockefeller probably never will see it again. He has come home—but not to die. Nor will he ever return to the huge family estate at Tarrytown, N. Y., it is definitely believed in Lakewood.

Instead, he came home to Lakewood to observe his ninety-seventh birthday Wednesday and probably celebrate some others; in fact, perhaps quite a few. His first goal is the 100-year-mark, and then as much as Providence allows. The man is so staunch that it is understood he doesn't yet know that his personal physician, Dr. Harold Disbrow, is dead although the latter succumbed more than three months ago. Insurance actuaries say it's 10 to 1 he won't reach a hundred according to their statistics. But John D. thinks differently.

The simple life is supposed to be the answer, although versions of just what this calls for differ quite radically. The simple life? It sounds so easy, but most people work too hard for simplicity and wind up with complications. They exercise so violently, they would be better off in a trench. Their health is not a source of comfort, but of worry. They go to bed when not sleepy. They eat only for calories, not enjoyment.

"Heh, heh," giggled old John D. on a quavering note. "That was fun fooling those reporters."

That's hardly in keeping with the general impression of John D. as an emaciated and hopeless invalid, eking out grudging years toward the centenary on the gossamer thread of sheer courage. Neither is the fact that his motor car sped 72 miles an hour to his Lakewood estate with the reporters in hot pursuit.

It was a homecoming after the manner of the old man's heart—a touch of excitement, breathless pace, the gamble at a blind corner. Heroic obedience, perhaps, to a physician's edict against the excitement of interviews by the press and probably just as well the medicine wasn't there to see his prescription "filled."

IN COMING North again to one residence, he had left another at Ormond Beach, Fla., an old, homely house—unpretentious, like the man. It is almost flush with the man.

You know your husband's employer well and feel that he might take the attitude of a friend and go-between, talking to your husband and reminding him of his duties, you might speak to him of the trouble.

If you intend to leave your husband and want legal advice, you should go to some practicing lawyer and put the case to him. The Prosecuting Attorney would not be the one to see. If you have no means to pay a lawyer, you might

see the Legal Aid Bureau or appeal to the Domestic Relations Court.

My dear Mrs. Carr:

MY husband is a WPA worker at \$35 a month and it is impossible for us to live on that and buy clothing. I would like to ask if some of your readers have children's clothes—for one, age two years, and one 9 months. Also any I might wear—dress size 42 and shoe 6. We also need a baby-walker jacket.

I would be perfectly willing to help with housecleaning to get any of the things offered.

milk are left at his door daily, and the legend persists that he nibbles crackers and lettuce, with a dash of hot water or warm milk.

But, according to another, who has been the old man's house guest both at Lakewood and Ormond during recent years:

"I have seen Mr. Rockefeller eat pancakes and soft shell crabs."

The simple life for John D. Roosevelt Sr., therefore seems to call for doing the natural thing, with due consideration for the state of his arteries (he gave up golf a few years ago), and an understanding that homely virtues need not dull.

Church of a Sunday morning, until recent years. He seldom goes now, but a radio in his bedroom

satisfies his deep religious yearnings. A ride in the open air every day. Water on the table, instead of wine, and a good laugh over some dry, harmless quip, or his own repetition of some of his own pet stories, or one of his little verses with a moral about working hard and saving your money. Sitting listening to the organ and humming aloud. (He used to execute a few jigs steps if it lived up to his fancy and occasionally does a little shuffle now.) Watching his private movies. (He likes Jean Harlow, Luise Rainer and all the pretty ones. He always did admire pretty girls.) A nibble every time his appetite gives him the urge.

• • •

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Church of a Sunday morning, until recent years. He seldom goes now, but a radio in his bedroom

on account of not being able to do all my work, have a clean-looking young colored couple without children to do my general housework.

Last night a neighbor's son remarked to me that some of the neighbors are angry because I took in colored people. Now is the first time I have ever had colored help and I must have someone here on the premises; as it is too hard on my daughter to help with housework.

My neighbors all said they loved me and were sorry for me; but when I am still sick and need these colored people in some of my rooms for help, they object. They are quiet, do not sit in front and are sensible nice people. Must they move?

— MRS. F. B.

My dear Mrs. Carr:

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I would be perfectly willing to help with housecleaning to get any of the things offered.

There are certain restrictions in some neighborhoods; but, so far as known, there are no restrictions against having colored help, in any part of the city.

Mock Duck

Two pounds ground round steak,

one onion, two cups crumbled

baconrums, one tablespoon melted

butter, one tablespoon minced

parsley one chopped green pepper.

Cook chopped onion and pepper in

butter until tender. Then mix all

ingredients together, add two ta-

blespoons tomato sauce, one ta-

blespoon Worcestershire sauce, salt,

pepper and one-half cup milk. Mold

into a loaf and bake in the oven

for three-fourths hour, basting fre-

quently with hot water and melted

butter.

Dried Beef and Tomatoes

Shred one-fourth pound dried

beef and cook in butter with one

chopped green pepper until

it is tender. Stir in two ta-

blespoons flour and when biened

add two cups tomato pulp. Stir

until thickened and smooth and

serve immediately.

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Over a Million Users

Bright Belts Raffia belts are shown for wear with spectator sports and street dress for summer. They are brightly dyed, guaranteed not to fade or run off on your white frocks, and they provide an effective splash of color for a hot weather costume.

An Explanation Of Different Kinds of Milk

Certified Is Untreated But From Healthy Cows, Pasteurized Has Been Heated.

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

THE modern campaign for clean and sanitary milk is practically dated in 1894, when certified milk was first brought in. That date also marks the beginning of the era of the saving in infant mortality. It must be confusing for the average person to hear about the different kinds of milk. Perhaps a few plain statements will help to clarify things.

Certified milk is raw milk, or natural milk, untreated in any way except that the board of health, or some other competent body, certifies that it is produced from a healthy herd, under clean and sanitary conditions.

Pasteurized milk is, in most communities, certified milk that has also been subjected to a heat of about 140 degrees Fahrenheit for 30 minutes, and then cooled to 50 degrees Fahrenheit until delivered. This heat is sufficient to kill most dangerous bacteria. Most physicians believe that the pasteurization does no harm to certified milk, and is an important added factor of safety.

In many communities there is Grade "A" pasteurized and Grade "B" pasteurized certified milk.

A special grade of milk obtainable in many communities is vitamin D milk. Sometimes this is produced by feeding irradiated yeast to cows, which results in the enrichment of the milk in vitamin D, the factor which prevents rickets. An equally efficacious method of producing vitamin D milk is to irradiate the fluid milk by a brief exposure of a thin film of pasteurized milk to ultraviolet rays in a suitable lamp.

Evaporated, powdered and condensed milk are subjected to heat during the manufacturing process and so are safe. They are really more digestible than the average fluid milk. These milks, which are sold in sealed cans so that contamination is impossible, possess the added advantages of economy and keeping quality. They may be used with confidence for all the same purposes as fluid milk, including infant foods.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Seven pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope, stamped with a 3-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Feeding and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

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228 Collinsville Ave., East St. Louis
807 Locust

Full-fashioned 5-thread chiffon that a girl will wear.

Thirty-five years ago, women with an eye to appearance and economy began using Sapo Elixir, the perfect dry cleaner. Many of those same women—and many thousands more—are using Sapo Elixir today, to remove spots safely, quickly, easily. Keep a bottle of Sapo Elixir near you wherever you are—at home, at work, or traveling. It cleans beautifully!

30c at All Drug Stores

SAPO ELIXIR FINEST DRYCLEANER

Over a Million Users

In Hollywood

By Walter Winchell

The Private Papers of a Cub Reporter.

One of the speediest ways for a New Yorker to wear out his welcome in the movie center is to offer one of those lists of best ten... And so this department's list follows: Olivia De Havilland (the prettiest gal in town)... 2: Virginia Bruce (the prettiest blonde) 3: Betty Furness (the second prettiest blonde) 4: Gail Patrick (the prettiest blonde) 5: Kay Francis (most chic) 6: Carole Lombard (prettiest legs) 7: Ginger Rogers (most graceful ballroom dancer) 8: Eleanor Powell (most unsophisticated) 9: Alice Joyce (most lovely) and 10: Joan Crawford (the most—most).



CHAPTER SIX

I RETURNED to Paris at the end of January, 1922, after spending five months in the Soviet Union. By this time certain definite ideas about Russia had begun to form in my mind. When I first went there at the end of August, my only instructions from New York were to report the facts as I saw them, but to avoid quoting statements of Soviet spokesmen or newspapers, unless in the form of direct interviews given to foreign correspondents by Commissars or other leaders, "because we do not want to make the New York Times a vehicle for Bolshevik propaganda." So great was the fear of the Red Bogey in orthodox America, despite the belief it shared with the rest of the non-Soviet world that the N. E. P. meant return to a modified form of Capitalism.

During the first two or three months I had been too busy reporting the famine and the fantastic phenomena of Soviet life to pay much attention to politics, but few seemed anxious to discover the whys and wherefores of Bolshevik policy; indeed, most foreign observers, and business men also, were convinced that the Bolshevik experiment, as they called it, could not possibly last long and that N. E. P. was the beginning of its end. Third, I on the contrary, was confident that the Soviet Government had a great future. In almost the first dispatch of a political nature that I sent from Moscow I wrote that as far as could be seen nothing would upset the Soviet regime save a disastrous foreign war or a bitter struggle among the Bolsheviks themselves. From that day to this I have found no reason to change my opinion.

This appeared simple, but I sometimes found that the copy-readers in New York had added the words, "It is thought here" in parentheses to my dispatches, in order to dissociate me and by consequence the New York Times from responsibility or views expressed.

With this minor exception my copy was never altered or cut in New York, which as every foreign correspondent knows is as rare a privilege as it is encouraging to the writer. I particularly appreciated this treatment from the New York Times because much of my copy contained facts and statements about Soviet progress that were both startling and unwelcome from a capitalist viewpoint. I soon found that the course of life in Russia was so remote from American habit and comprehension that a great deal of explanation was required, which led no less than an authority than Heywood Brown to charge me with "writing editorials from Moscow disguised as news dispatches." I still believe that interpretation of news is quite different from editorial writing and that I had no alternative. It is better, no doubt, for a foreign correspondent to stick to the facts as far as he can and allow the interpretation to be provided editorially by his home office, but if the latter lacks sufficient information, as was the case about Russia in the early 1920's, it is, I think, the duty of the correspondent to fill the gap where he can.

I stayed in Paris until April to replace the regular correspondent of the New York Times, Edwin James, who was covering the Genoa Conference. It was now clear that I could have a permanent position in Moscow if I wanted it; I decided that I did, for three reasons. First, I wished to be independent and have a job of my own. Second, I could see that work in the Soviet Union would be highly specialized and that a careful study of Bolshevik mentality and methods would be as essential as a knowledge of the Russian language and

one neat way of finding out whether applicants for jobs had had stage or screen experience... George W. Hurliman's tricks is a simple test in his office. He tells the aspirant to pick up his telephone and speak... If the mouthpiece is held below the chin—he gets the okay... But if he holds it in front of his face, it's no deal. The reason: No actor lets anything hide his face.

George Jean Nathan, the bogey who poses as a dramatic critic, went to see a cinema the other evening. He took a doll with him. On the way she asked him to buy her some chocolate bars that come wrapped in crinkly paper. Nathan stood aghast at the suggestion... "Why shouldn't I have them?" she pouted. "...Because," snapped Nathan, "I'm a light sleeper."

SUNFLOWER STREET

By Tom Little and Tom Sims



I WRITE AS I PLEASE

The Soviet Begins to Take an Important Part in International Affairs—a Trip to Genoa.

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TODAY'S PATTERN

Sports Design



an unmistakable warning to the former enemies of Germany that the Soviet did not feel bound to subscribe to the Treaty of Versailles, or other "force-imposed unilateral peace treaties" as Chicherin, Commissar of Foreign Affairs, once termed them, in whose framing it had been denied a part. For the next 10 years hostility to the "unfair" peace treaties and close collaboration with Germany and Turkey were the bases of Soviet foreign policy. The Treaty of Rapallo confirmed my impression that the Red Star was destined to rise high and shine bright in the international heavens.

When my friend Knickerbocker read this line in my manuscript he commented quickly, "And then you decided to hitch your wagon to that star?" "Yes, in a sense," I replied. "Of course I didn't go Bolshevik or even Bolshevikian; I would work in the A.R.A.M.E. and Englishmen from two opposite camps, the diplomatic Mission and Communists from the Lux Hotel, which was less than a quarter of a mile from my apartment. The members of the Mission were required to know Russian perfectly and had all been diplomats, soldiers or business men in Russia during or prior to the war. They were naturally hostile to the Bolsheviks on account of what had happened to them and their friends during the early days of the revolution, which most of them had actively opposed. I soon found that although I was on good terms with the members of the British Mission as individuals I was forced to question the justice and acumen of their political views. There was a most level-headed Scotchman named Peters, far less violent than his colleagues, who marshaled facts and figures in the spring of 1922 to prove that the Soviet transportation system must soon collapse utterly, not only because the rail and rolling stock were falling to pieces but because the sleepers were so rotten that nothing save the frozen water in which they were saturated held them together. Peters failed to take into account Dzerzhinsky's energy and the terror of his name, although that is another story which will come later.

"Did Stalin say that?" Knicker asked in surprise. "Then there must be more humanity than I thought in that steel skull of his." "Of course he's human," I said, "but the trouble with you and so many other people is that they won't admit that the Bolsheviks regard themselves as fighting a war in which it is their duty to be just as ruthless and dispassionate in gaining their objectives as any leaders in any war. As far as I'm concerned, I don't see that I have been any less accurate about Russia because I failed to stress casualties so hard as some of my colleagues, than I was in reporting battles on the French front when I said more about the importance of the victory than the lives it cost. I saw too much useless slaughter in the World War—for that matter I think the war itself was useless, unless you believe that Hitler in the Kaiser's place is a benefit to humanity—to allow my judgment of results to be biased by the losses or suffering involved. I'm a reporter, not a humanitarian, and if a reporter can't see the wood for trees he can't describe the wood. You may call that special pleading or call me callous, and perhaps it is true, but you can't blame me for it; you must blame the war, because that was where my mental skin got thickened."

I WENT back to Moscow in April. I had secured a private apartment, which had formerly been a small restaurant in a side street near the center of the city. The Foreign Office was at first reluctant to allow foreign correspondents to leave the Savoy Hotel, where it was easier to keep an eye on them, or as a Foreign Office spokesman put it, where they would be more comfortable and less exposed to danger of theft or even personal attack. Several weeks in the Savoy, however, had given me so low an opinion of its comforts that any other quarters seemed preferable. My large room, which had been the main dining room of the restaurant, was dark and hard to heat even with three tiled stoves, but I installed an open English

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Unknown in Life Essential To Humanity

By The Rev. J. F. Newton

THE manager of a London bus company had a bright idea, and it made a big hit in his business. Knowing that people are attracted by the unknown, he organized a service of "Mystery Tours." So, instead of advertising a tour to the Trossachs, or to Oxford, or down in Devon, or some other place, he kept his route to himself, and people filled his buses to find out where he was going.

When they asked him, "Where are you going to take us today?" he said, "Ah, ha! That is a secret. Come and find out." And it worked—it saved people all the bother of making up their minds.

Besides, they had the added zest of wondering where he was going, and which route he would take. They could guess, speculate, and even bet, on the hidden route, and the journey was full of surprise.

Life is like that, too. It is a mystery tour from beginning to end. We do not know where we are going. Nor do we know how long the journey will be. Still less do we know what will befall us.

Of course we know the direction, and that life will end in death, if death be an end! But we do not know what a single day may bring us, much less what tomorrow may have in store.

If it were otherwise; if we did know what is to happen to us and when, life would be an unbearable bore. George Eliot has a story about how dull life would be if we knew the future.

One of the terrible things about our machine age is that it makes life a deadening routine. It robs our days of adventure, mystery, zest, and surprise—it kills something in us.

Here lies the fascination of gambling, so a man of science told us. It is a craze, a madness with us today, because life is such a grind that its glory is gone—its sense of mystery faded.

"Waste no breath on me," says a dying soldier in a Galsworthy story: "you cannot help. Who knows? I am adventuring." Yes, we may rob life of mystery, but death is the great Mystery Tour!

Peach Conserve
Six cups peeled peaches (seeded).
Six cups sugar.
Three tablespoons lemon juice.
Mix ingredients and boil 10 minutes, lower fire and simmer until mixture "jells." Stir frequently with wooden spoon, pour into sterilized glasses and when cool, seal with melted paraffin.

An Invisible Darn
Nothing will darn the tear in the wool dress like raveling from the material. If you have patches from the dress, by all means ravel out enough thread or silk to use for darning. If you have no patches, perhaps you can spare enough thread from underneath the hem for this job. It will be well worth the effort.

Happy Home

I'm mighty proud of my wife. Keeps the house spick and span yet her hands—they look like a queen's!

LUKE B. MULLEN

My husband is sweet to say that. I've a secret that keeps my hands nice—Lux for dishes. It's a real beauty care!

MRS. MULLEN

KEEP your hands lovely with gentle Lux. Has no harmful alkali—turns dish-washing into a beauty treatment. Costs less than 1¢ a day.

Satin Styles For evening glace satins are all the rage. They come in the frosty colors of summer sherbets, formal enough for any occasion, cool enough for the sultriest nights in town. They look new, luxurious and a step ahead of the mode.

BY WALTER DURANTY
TO TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE
» by WYNNE «

For Tuesday, July 7.

EARLY thoughts, decisions and actions look best today. Afternoon is good for creative activities in art, literature, music and mechanics—same during the afternoons till Sunday, including Saturday this week; make them count big.

The Developing Horoscope.

In every horoscope is evidence of strength which its owner has not yet put to use. This is because the possibilities for expansion of human consciousness are unlimited even though one's entire life being but one of many stages in the soul's development. No horoscope has ever been read to a conclusion. No man can see all it contains for it constantly means more as we live it.

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead is emotional with stimulation to share form alliances, make new friends, cultivate past matters, persons, erase enmities if any from Dec. 29. Danger: now to Aug. 31 and Dec. 1 1936 to Jan. 23, 1937.

Wednesday.

Avoid faulty judgment; socially favorable in evening.
(Copyright, 1936.)

Take Care of the Weaknesses.

The housewife who is stronger in some ways than others will be wise to study these points and arrange her work in a way to help her through the day without getting so tired. If her feet are her weak point, she will stop for a while during each hour and do some darning or sewing. If her eyes are poor, she will sandwich in some cleaning between her sewing and reading. She will soon find her days are not so hard if she goes about it in a scientific way.

"Just wait a few minutes and I'll fix up some sandwiches for you to take along," he added.

"We'll be delaying you," said Top Notch.

"It won't take me more than a half a jiffy," said Willy Nilly.

So they sat down in front of his house and waited. Soon the sandwiches were ready, and Willy Nilly gave Jelly Bear an old rug to carry in case any of them needed it, although the nights were certainly warm enough.

Now they were off.

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Everything White Line launders is given a Calgon rinse. This means that the pores of the material are free of the clogging residue left by Lime soaps in laundering. (Note un-retouched microscopic photos)

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TONIGHT AT
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LISTEN TO NEW NATIONAL "SWEET SWING" FORM NOVEMBER

KMOX-CBS-6

Judgment o
College Day:

Let's E

See Wheth
AUTHOR'S NOTE: T
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Wright advises you to no
lowing in sizing up a stra
use, changes of expression
voice, movements of han
and throat. These are th
in which he expresses hi
then find out soon as poss
mire makes him angry, or ple
him or holds his interest al
No better advice for g
people could be given.

RADIO P

ON KSD

News Broadcasts—
11:00 a.m., 12:00 m., 2:30 p.m.

Weather Reports—

12:10 p.m. and 9:30

Markets—12:10 and

Baseball Scores—
2:59, 4:00 and 4:30.

Time—10:50 a.m.

tervals between pro

St. Louis stations broadcas

lowing channels—KSD

